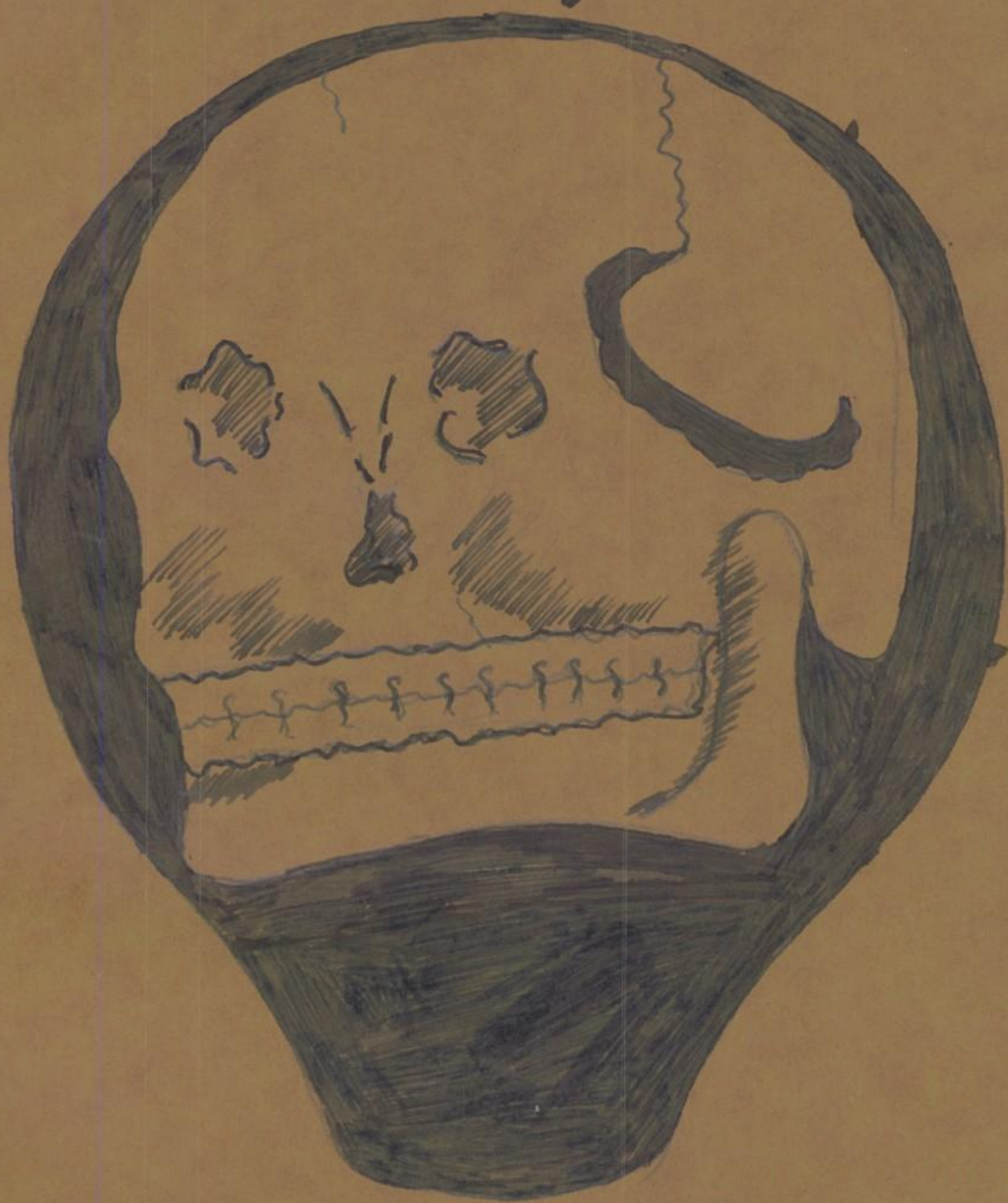
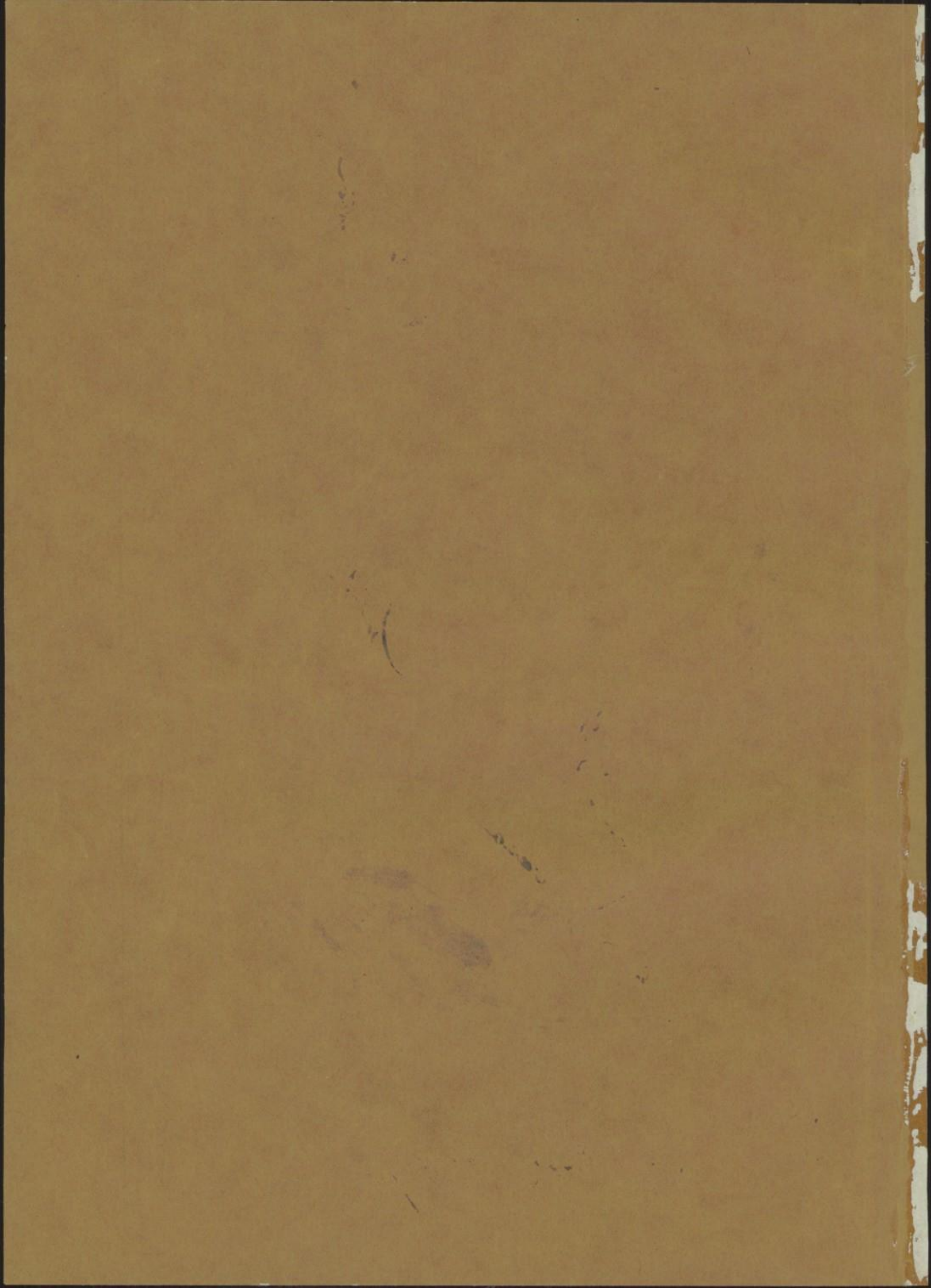


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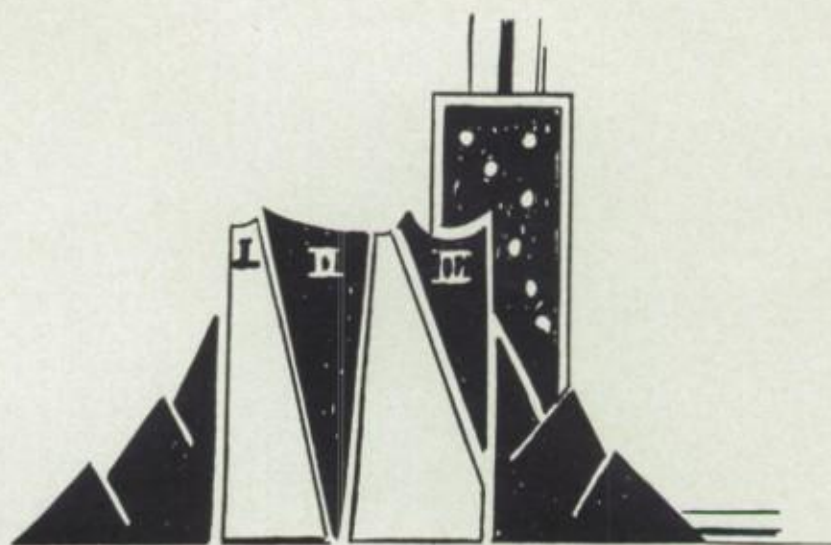
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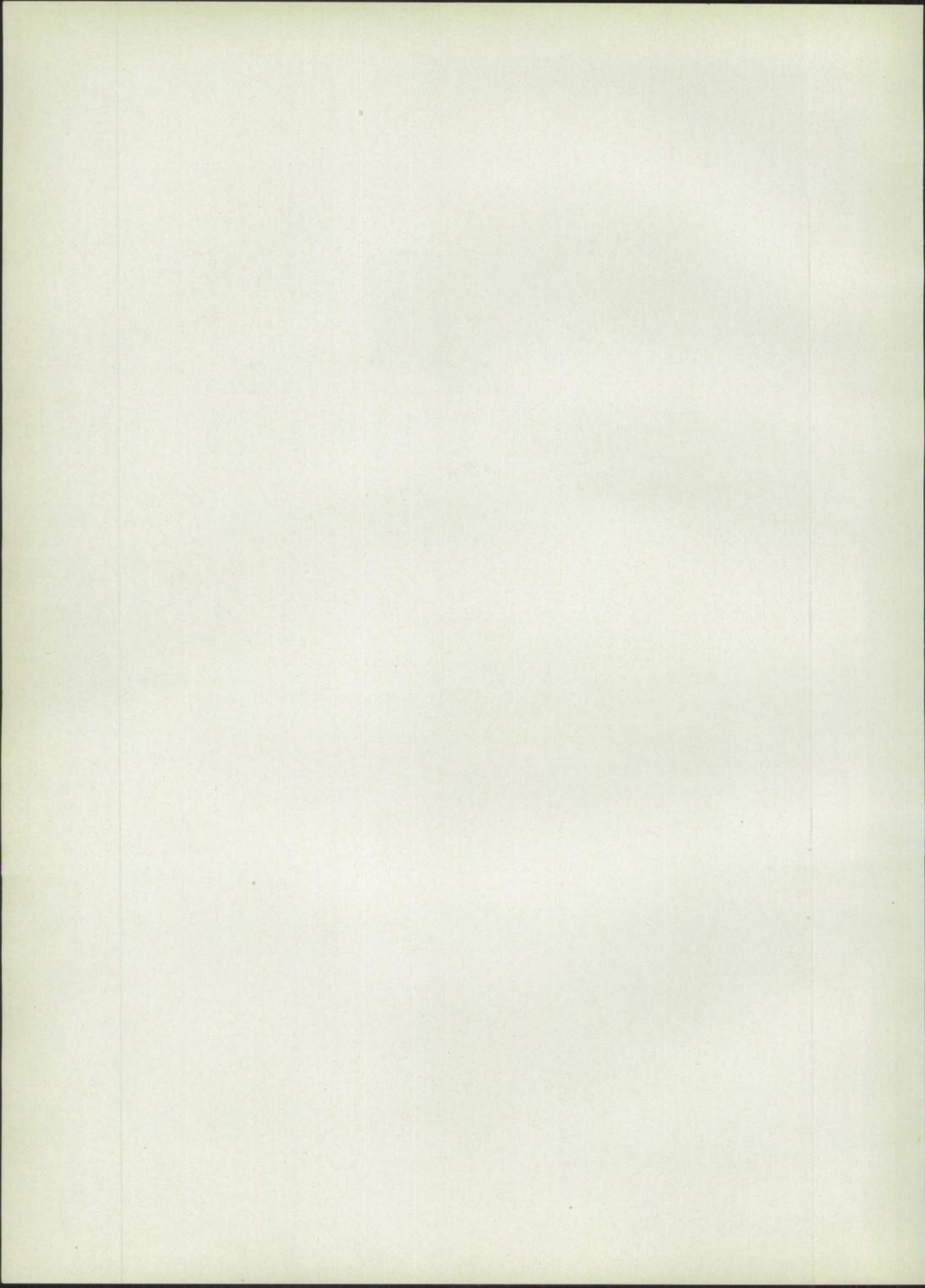
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FOREWORD



IN presenting the 1931 Toc-
sin it is the sincere wish of
the staff that in years to come a
review of its pages will bring
back memories of the happy
days spent at Santa Clara.

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DEDICATION



THIS edition of the Tocsin is respectfully dedicated to Charles Townsend, whose kindly interest in, and advice to the students of the Santa Clara Union High School have made it possible for them to realize many of their hopes and ambitions. It is not only this year's work which we wish to recognize, but likewise the many years of service rendered since his entrance into the life of our school.



CHAS. W. TOWNSEND



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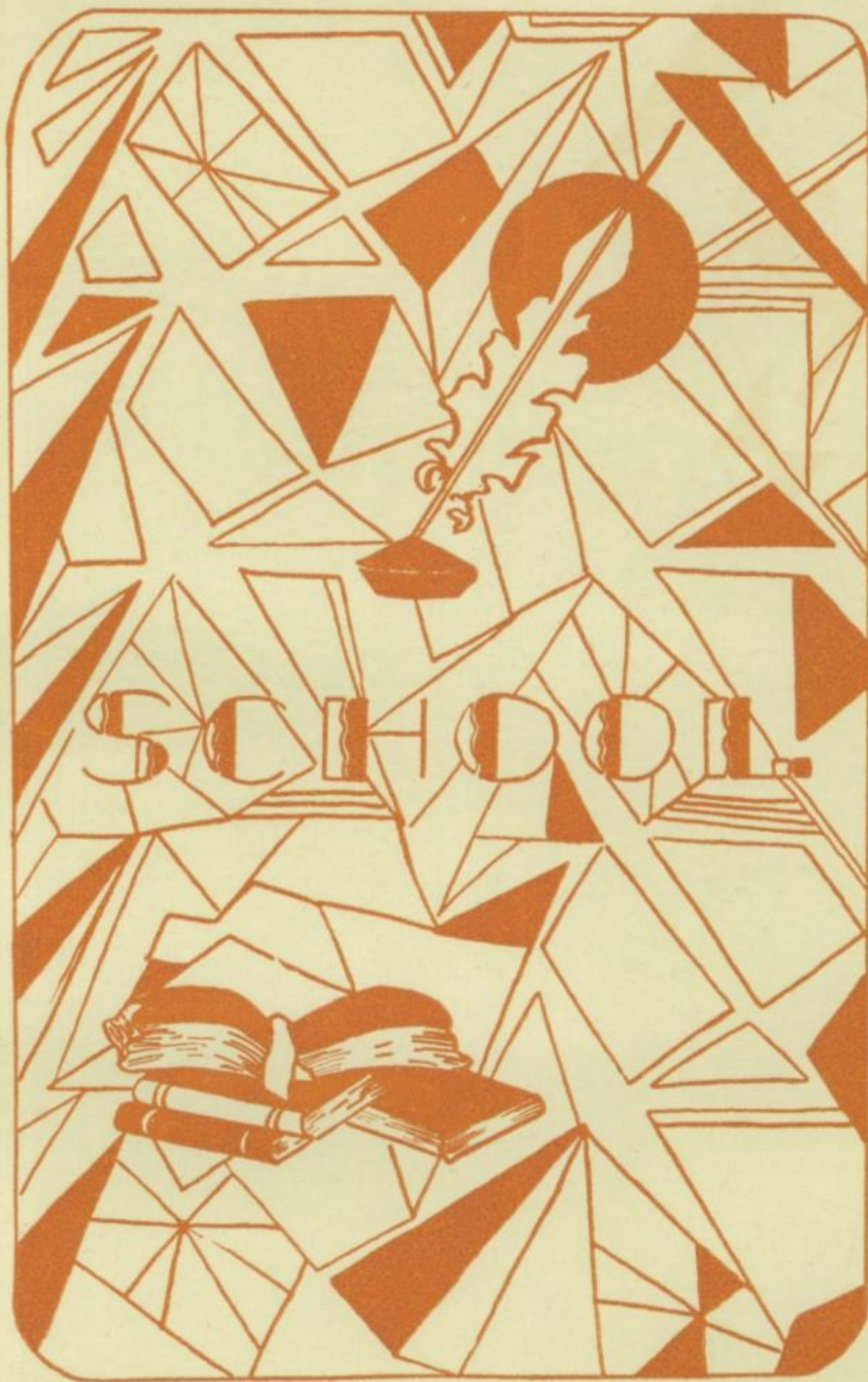
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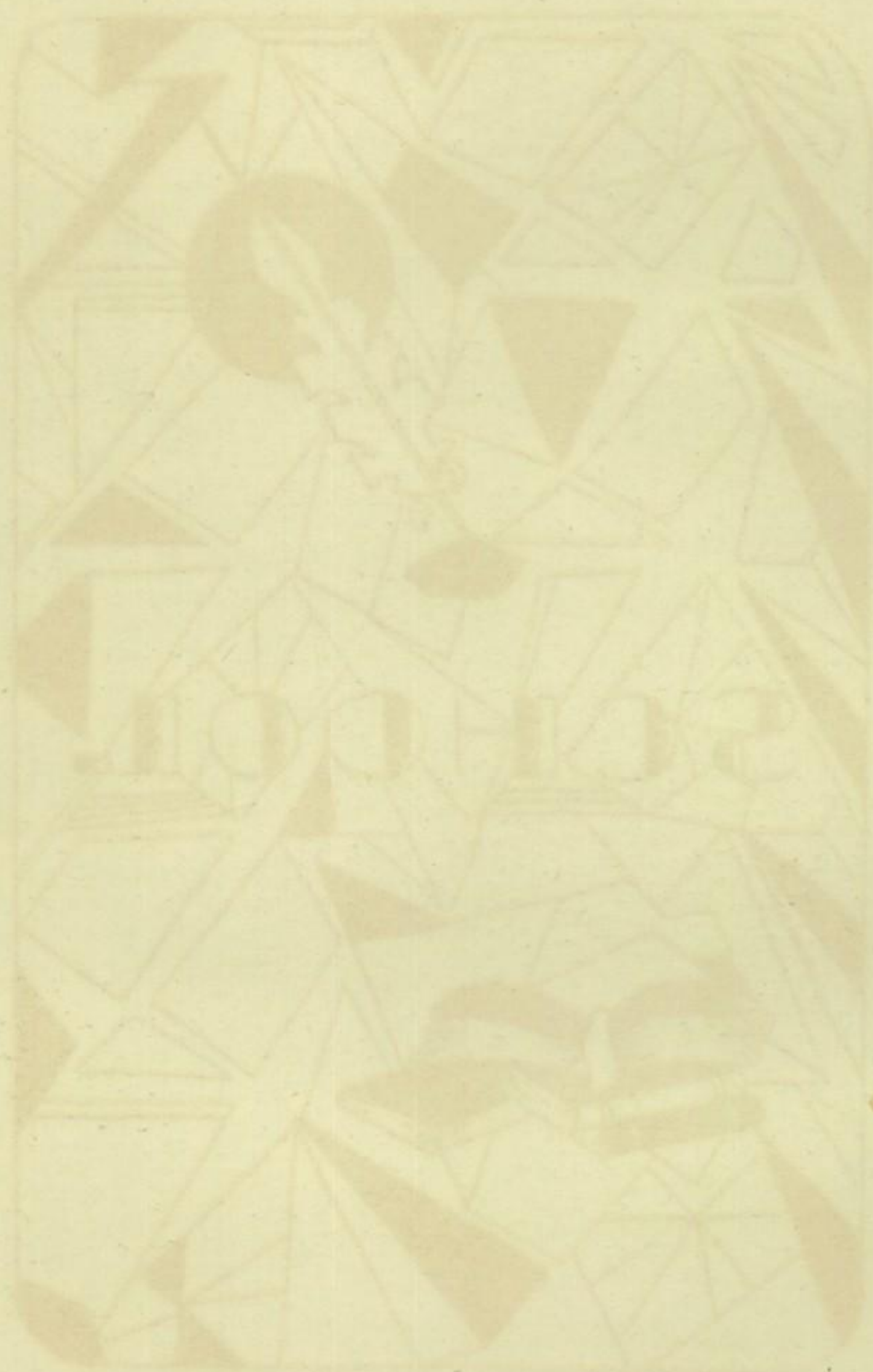
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SENIOR CLASS



The Senior Class of 1931 finished its four year course of study at Santa Clara with a season marked by the same spirit that characterized it as an active and progressive class throughout its whole school career.

The Senior program, given October 24, consisted of an educative and interesting speech by Mr. Michealson on his European tour, made in the summer and fall of 1930.

For their dance, held in December, the Seniors converted the gymnasium into a beautiful tropical bower. The dance, while it broke an old custom by not serving punch, was quite a success.

Dr. Thomas Bailey, of the History Department of Stanford University, gave a very interesting speech on George Washington, for the Spring program, the substance of which was probably very destructive to many of the ideas hitherto held by the Freshmen in regard to Mr. Washington.

The Senior-Faculty game witnessed the proud faculty in an inglorious defeat, much to their chagrin. The Seniors were much elated over this victory, for it is the first for the Seniors in several years.

The "Family Upstairs," the class play was successfully produced April 24. The proceeds, which with those received from selling candy, amounted to one hundred and forty two dollars, were given to the alumni Scholarship fund.

Senior Sneak day at Santa Cruz was accompanied with the usual hilarity and sunburn which come from the influence of a May day.

The long-awaited graduation ceremony climaxed the high school career of the class of 1931. The speaker of the evening was James C. DeVoss, professor of Psychology at San Jose State Teachers College. He gave a very interesting and amusing talk. Musical selections by the orchestra and vocal selections by the glee clubs, both under the direction of Mr. Harmon, were enjoyed. The Seniors then received their diplomas, and the ceremony was over.

The Seniors wish to express their appreciation of the kindly advice and good-will of their advisors, Miss Coeke, and Mr. Knaus, and of the ever-present cooperation of Mr. Townsend and the faculty.

The 1931 officers were as follows:

President	Henry Nissen
Vice-President	Frederick Toth
Secretary	Eveylne Wilcox
Executive Member	Dawson Pomeroy
Boys' Athletic Manager	Paul Rea
Girls' Athletic Manager	Gladys Lawry
Yell Leader	Ferris Dangberg



Geo. Joseph



THEODORE JOSEPH



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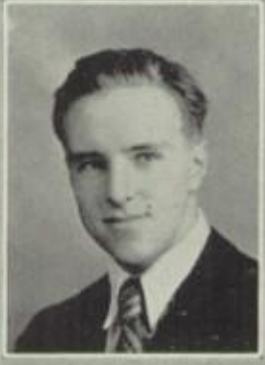


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FERRIS DANGBERG

Beatrice



DAWSON POMEROY



MARGARET DUNIPACE

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FREDRICK TOTH

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CALVIN SIDES

JOHN PRIZMICH

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DOROTHY GRUBB



BERNICE DREYER



GEORGE SPRINGSTEAD



WILLIAM STEVENS



AUDREY WADDINGTON



VIOLA NORRIS



ABNER REED



STANLEY RALPH



MARY GILES



THEODORE KEECH

MARY NASCIMENTO

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Ray Quetano

John Gomez

Alice

Marion



RALPH BERRY

EVELYN COMPTON

Compton



AGNES WALDEN

WILLIS LAINE

Willis Laine



ROBERT LISTON

LYDIA NEVIS

Lydia



MARY BERMUDES

ALFRED FREITAS

Alfred Freitas



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GLADYS NICHOLSON

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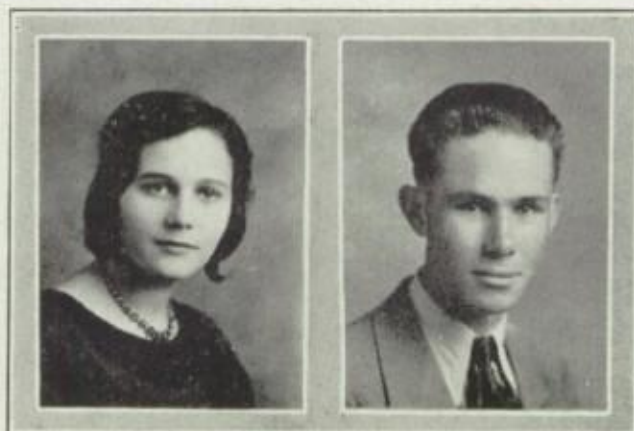
REVA NIPPER

ELOISE ELLIS





FLORENE BROOKS



LLOYD RAY

SENIOR PROPHECY

"What to do? What to do?" moaned Senator Ferris Dangberg as he impatiently paced the sidewalk. "Wife out with the hydroplane—and I have to be in Washington D. C. in precisely one hour at the Vice-President's dinner party, and no way to cover the two hundred miles between here and there. If I only—"

"Hey, Berries," called an interrupting voice from a parked plane sedan, "Coming to D. C. with me in my new 'Wasp'?"

"What a break for me," muttered the stately senator as he climbed in beside Dr. Stanley Ralph Ph. D., Sc. D. "Glad you came along."

"By jove, it's great of Vice-President Sides to invite all the old gang to dinner."

"Are all the old high school kids going to be there?" ejaculated the senator, dropping his Congressional mannerisms.

"Yeh, guess so. What's Congress up to these days?"

"Same as ever. What are you doing now?"

"Who me? I've just put my little Wasp plane on the market. This is the first one out."

While this is going on the little 'Wasp' is speedily carrying them to Washington.

"Well, here we are," announced Stanley Ralph a little while later as the little plane settled on the sidewalk. "Let's go in. They'll be arriving pretty soon. Here's Silent Cal to meet us now."

"Hello, boys! How's business? Here, let me have your hats. You boys start here, you know the regular routine. Just look around and see whom you know. Good-bye!"

"Short and snappy. The old boy uses fewer words every time I see him. Not as he used to be. Well, Berries, here's our first. Dr. Fredrick Toth, M. D., in person.—Right this way, Dr. Toth."

"Good evening, boys," said Dr. Toth and passed on.

"Say, is that Fritz? You'd never guess it with that mustache and all."

"Yeh, and this is Bernice Dreyer, the famous aviatrix, from California. Good evening, Miss Dreyer—To the right."

"Who's this approaching?" queried the ignorant Dangberg.

"Oh, that's the Parisian style expert, you know her—Mary Giles."

"Bon soit, Monsieurs," and with an airy wave of her hand, Mademoiselle Giles floated by.



"Prepare yourself, Senator, here come some reminders of the good old days. That tall one's Paul Rea. I hear he's been to Europe showing those foreigners how to play tennis. The man beside him is Leslie Gordon, the artist who recently painted the picture of the Prince of Wales and his wife."

"Say, Stan, I know that girl. Isn't that Margaret Dunipace there?"

"Yeh—and that old maid stuff of hers fell through. She's married."

"That must be Henry Nissen. He seems to be quite an influential lobbyist at the Capitol. Nearly got kicked out last Monday but they couldn't do it—He was too big. "Ha," and the Senator recognizes two more. "Those must be Eveylne Compton and Agnes Walden. What are they doing now?"

"Oh nothing much—they just married a couple of millionaires. Not bad, eh?"

"Oh, I know this fellow—isn't he Dawson Pomeroy who threw down farming for Hollywood? He felt the world appreciate his face more than his prunes. I hear he's a second Lon Chaney," ejaculated the Senator.

"Howdy, boys!" they all cried in unison, and sailed past.

"Well, I'll be—Here comes Beverly Sinnot, the great detective. You know he finally rounded up Al Capone and convicted him."

"Linn Norton's with him. Linn's been in Alaska trapping, hasn't he?"

"Well, if it isn't Eveylne Wilcox. She's my main opponent in Congress. That woman sure has an orator's tongue. Is that Alice Mendez with her?"

"Yeh—she's another one with a tongue. She's the best lawyer around here."

"Who's this?"

"Marion Bracher, Governor of California.—How do you do Miss Bracher?"

"Ah! The warden of Sing Sing approaches. Francis Cesena himself. How's tricks, Francis?"

"Fine, thanks, boys."

"Hey Stan,—is that the former Roberta Evans? The newspapers say she just completed a book on kindness to editors."

"Who are these coming?"

"How do I know? Ask them."

"Ah—How do you do? Ah—Who are you may I ask?"

"We are the Craigs—co-partners in the search for the missing link."

"Oh,—glad to see you again. This way ladies."

"Say, who are these that blind me so?"

"Idiot! They are Beatrice Kelley and Dorothy Vierra. They've taken Broadway by storm."

"Say, I know that man; he's Jack Craver who has just unravelled Einstein's theory of relativity so that the rest of us poor heathens can at least understand the fourth and fifth dimensions. I'll have to have a talk with him."

"Oh, yeh he's a great guy; but Henry Perry is just as great. He's the football coach at Yale."

"Sa-a-y, there's Ralph Berry and Ted Keech. Did you hear that Ralph is Principal of Santa Clara High School now, and Ted's Chief of Police at San Francisco?"



"Here's the famous quartet: Gladys Nicholson, Bernice Santos, Reva Nipper and Florene Brooks. I think they're to sing for us tonight."

"I see Mary Bermudes, U. S. consul to South America, and Elizabeth Dodd, head of the English Department at the University of California, are here."

"Walter Knoth inherited the Barnes Circus—isn't that a scream? And Eloise Ellis, of all people, is the coming chemist of the nation."

"Yes, and Myron Farwell and Lloyd Ray just returned from Africa where they have been hunting 'Sidehill Fimphs'. I see they're all here."

"It's good, all right, to see the old bunch. Lydia Nevis and Sylvia Kerkering are present. I think they are Hollywood producers, aren't they?"

"I think so. Here comes Ray Quetano. He does the midget strong man act on the stage. Albert Freitas, there, is the pitcher on the All American. M-m-m, is this the former Ina Townsend coming. She's the meek quiet wife of the president of the Standard Oil Co. Ha, Ha! That girl with her is Audrey Waddington, manager of the big textile plant."

"William Stevens has made a name for himself as a literary critic. By the way did you know that Viola Norris and Gyneth McLean are dieticians?"

"—and look—lo and behold—Robert Liston, Esq. He's in the Mounted Police. Let's hope Canada appreciates him."

"Right behind him are some more so called Wandering Jews. Neva Bent and Dorothy Grubb, they've been in China teaching the Chinese darlings the three R's. Ambitious, eh?"

"Look at Johnnie Gomez's Van Dyke beard. He must have acquired that in Spain after he married that Spanish lady."

"Here comes Gladys Lawry. She cuts loose some cutting sarcasm on prohibition,—and how that girl influences New York's governor. She practically runs the state."

"How about the famous Amos and Andy survivors, John Prizmich and Ferdinand Palla. M-m-m—Cast your eye on Mary Nascimento and Edith Quieto, approaching. Stanford and California have found it profitable to merge and they are the capable Deans of Women."

"Aha, Eddie George himself approaches as the world renowned jeweler."

"Look, Anita Madrigali! She's heading the committee for bigger and better extermination of excess education. Hurrah for her!"

"Isn't that Willis Laine behind her? You know Willis, the big speed-boat manufacturer."

"Did you know that Helen Kohner is running for Justice of Peace in Santa Clara? Now—there she is."

"Here comes Ted Joseph, I've been told that he's a regular walking encyclopedia. He even reads his novels with a dictionary by his side. Well, Ted, you are the last of us to arrive but you are by no means the least."

"Is that all of them?"

"Yeh—Ge-e-e, it's been a long time since we were kids, hasn't it?"

"Sure has," the Senator as they turned to enter the banquet hall.



THE SENIOR CLASS WILL



We, the exceedingly influential and sagacious Seniors, do hereby bequeath the following treasures to posterity:

To the faculty we leave our best wishes for bigger and better holidays during the next school term.

To the classes we leave the following:

To the Juniors we bestow our lordly positions as most worthy and discerning benefactors of the lower classmen.

To the Sophomores we will our ability to frighten the new awe-stricken Freshmen by a mere glance in their direction.

Last and least, to those inferior beings, the Frosh, we leave the knowledge and skill in the arts that only the mentally quick upperclassmen have heretofore been known to possess.

As individuals we do bequeath the following:

I, Alice Mendez, realizing the heavy load that will be lifted from my mind, do direct my pug "Victoria" to Calvin Roll.

I, Henry Nissen, do will my extremely quiet ways to Jimmy Triana; hoping these will be an aid in helping him to gain the Seniors' favor.

I, Beverly Sinnott, do bequeath my sweet, sunny disposition unto Windsor Geary, to be used during his speeches in student body meetings.

I, Stanley Ralph, do bestow upon Betty Ruth McIntosh, my cleverness with a typewriter.

I, Raymond Quetano Jr., do solemnly decree to Alton George my ability to be the successful and perfect student always.

I, Eveylne Wilcox, do will my much-talked-about conceit to Wesley Thomas, knowing a little more will not make much difference in him.

I, Linn Norton, do reverently commend my boyish grin to William Roberts.

I, Eloise Ellis, do will to Mayo Brice my ever-blowing sax.

I, Leslie Gordon, do decree unto Ernie Guard, my ever studious appearance, as he has always aspired to it.

I, Peggy Dunipace, do will unto Ruth Amsdem, my lovely golden hair.

I, Myron Farwell, do sorrowfully leave my slick haircomb to George Tanno.

I, Elizabeth Dodd, do will my charming bashfulness to Julius Bozzi.

I, Dorothy Grubb, do will my busy appearance to Billy Roseblade.

I, Gladys Nickelson, do herein bequeath my amiable nature to Herman Whiffle.

I, Ted Keech, do commend my much-envied "get up and git" to Wilfred Gibbs.

I, Evelyn Compton, do leave my ability to borrow money to Alberta Steinhart hoping her success will be as long-lived as mine.



I, Agnes Walden, do bestow upon Blanche Corriveau my baby ways, for they will suit her type extremely well.

I, Beatrice Kelley, do bequeath my supreme sophistication to Thelma Mae McCown.

I, Dorothy Vierra, do will without regret my willingness to entertain to Jack Bowers.

I, Fred Toth, do commend unto some poor victim my various vice-presidencies.

I, Paul Rea, do bestow upon the judicious Morrison Smith, my knowledge of History and Civics.

I, Bob Liston, leave unto Eddie Maul my loveable, far-away expression.

I, Mary Giles, do leave my cousin and pal, Mary Kelley, to someone. Will someone please take care of her?

I, Ferdinand, do will my baby stare to Fay Black.

I, Gladys Lawry, do bequeath to Eddie George my "pull" with the teachers.

I, Lydia Nevis, do bestow my position as staff typist of the Hi Times to Helen Buswell, so that she may revise personals to suit her own liking.

I, Mary Nascimiento, do reverently bestow unto Merle Blodin my love for dancing and parties.

I, Audrey Waddington, do leave to Raymund Avery my pretty dimples and charming smile, as they will improve his smile immensely.

I, John Prizmich, do will my acrobatic ability to Donald Waddington, for the benefit of the students who lunch on the front lawn.

I, Dawson Pomeroy, do commend unto Lois Walker my dramatic ability.

I, Sylvia Kerkering, do will my perpetual smile to Eric Dunipace, because he evidently has not inherited his brother's.

I, Willis Laine, do bestow upon Jane Gerhardt, my cherished height.

I, Bill Stephens, do will my ability to act like a Freshman to Bill Magistretti.

I, Calvin Sides, do sorrowfully commend my name, Calvin John Eugene, to Van Hoppe, because he will appreciate its length.

I, Ina Townsend, do leave to Margaret Delano my lovely contralto voice.

I, Walter Knoth, do will my poetic nature to Everett Grant, hoping this will add to his fiery temper.

I, Bernice Santos, leave my soft voice and quiet manners to Scott Held.

I, Roberta Evans, do will my Editorship of the Hi Times for the Juniors to fight over.

I, Jack Craver, do bestow my intense curiosity to Jack Vargas.

We, the Craig sisters, Evelyn and Mildred, do will our ability to get along together to Bob Walden and Eric Dunipace.

I, Marian Bracher, do commend my bored expression to Norman Smaha.

I, Florene Brooks, do will my habit of eating candy between periods to Margaret Drum.

I, Helen Kohner, do bestow upon Frank Baker, my inimitable athletic ability.

I, Gyneth McLean, do bequeath unto Harvey Hamilton, my air of becoming mysteriousness.

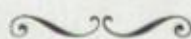
I, Anita Madrigali, do will my ability to speak perfect Italian to Mr. Michealson.



I, Neva Bent, do sorrowfully leave my quick, deft fingers to Creston Held.
I, Edith Quieto, do bestow upon Helen Sol my dainty little spit curls.
I, Mary Bermudes, do will my ability to be seen and not heard to Ruby Erickson.
I, Viola Norris, do commend unto Angie Lewis my ability to sit and do nothing.
I, Ralph Berry, do will my personality to Mary Kelley.
I, Albert Freitas, do leave my settled-down nature to Auggie Texiera.
I, Francis Cesena do will my marvelous physique to Buddy Pierce.
I, Lloyd Ray, do leave my long stride to Verda Mace.
I, John Gomez do bestow upon Louise Winans my willingness to argue.
I, Ferris Dangberg, do leave my very valuable common sense to Wes Thomas as
he will no doubt be very thankful for this mercy.

Having rid ourselves of these cherished natural gifts, we duely sigh and witness on
this twentieth day of June.

The Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One.



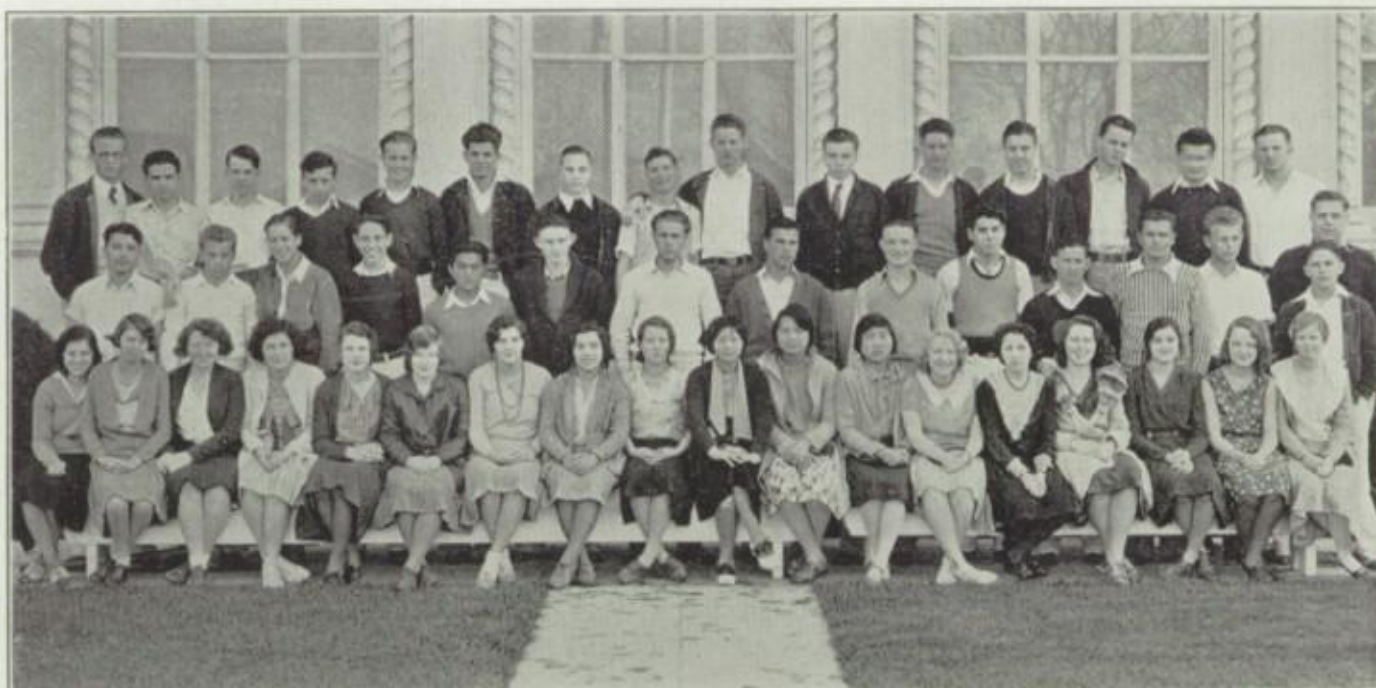
SUNSET



*The sun is sinking in the west
And golden peaks turn amethyst,
The shadows lengthen one by one
To mourn the setting of the sun.*

*Gold and purple gleams the sky
Shrouding the sun who's loath to die
Veiling with gold this peaceful town
The colors fade—the sun is down.*

M. R. D.



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR OFFICERS

FALL

Ernie Guard.....	President
Alta Goodwin.....	Vice-President.....
Morrison Smith.....	Sargeant-at-arms.....
Scott Held.....	Mens' Union.....
and	
Abner Reed	
Dolores Freitas.....	Girls' Council
Anthony Bongiovanni....	Boys' Athletic Mgr.....
Wilfred Gibbs.....	Yell Leader.....
Abner Reed.....	Executive Member
Alta Goodwin.....	Secretary.....
Blanche Corriveau.....	Girls' Athletic Mgr.....

SPRING

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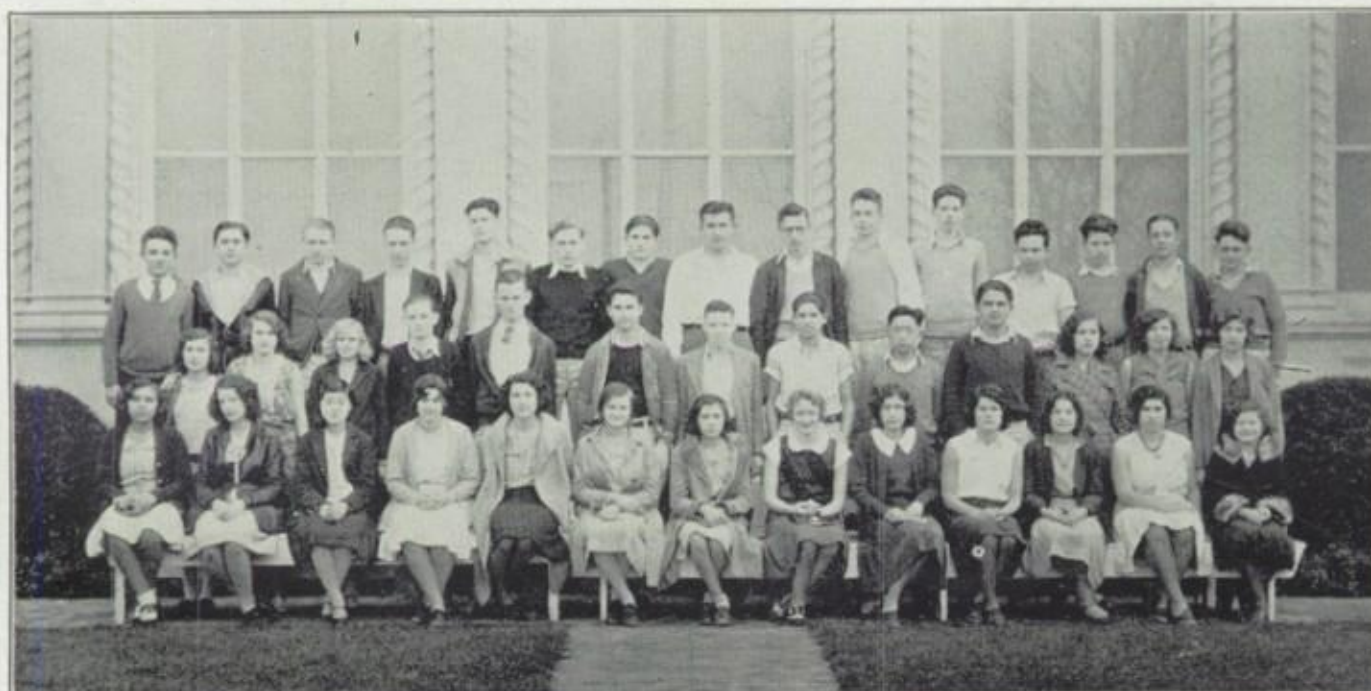
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FIRST SEMESTER

Leon Green.....President.....
 Vincent Holthouse.....Vice-President.....
 Mary Kelley.....Secretary.....
 Richard Abreo.....Treasurer.....
 Everett Grant....Boys' Athletic Manager....
 Verda Mace.....Girls' Athletic Manager.....
 Norman Smaha.....Executive Member.....
 August Techera.....Mens' Union.....
 and
 James Perkins
 Helen Buswell.....Girls' Council.....
 Bill Knease.....Yell Leader.....
 Richard Abreo.....Sargeant-at-arms.....

SECOND SEMESTER

William Magistretti
 Albert Castro
 Margaret Sherman
 Gladys Hail
 William Roseblade
 Marcella Perkins
 Norman Smaha
 Vincent Holthouse
 and
 Lawrence Abreo
 Wilma Ralston
 Julio Condensa
 Richard Abreo



SOPHOMORE CLASS



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FRESHMEN OFFICERS

FALL

William Winans..... President

Julius Bozzi..... Vice-President

Bonnie Hale..... Sec. and Treas.....

Jane Dangberg..... Girls' Council

Albert Mead..... Executive.....

SPRING

Henry Acquistapace

Annie Pasquinelli

Jane Dangberg

Wilda Merritt

Bob Walden



FRESHMEN CLASS



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FRESHMEN OFFICERS

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FALL

Albert Mead.....Boys' Council.....

Agnes Tully.....Girls' Athletic Manager.....

Eugene Elam.....Boys' Athletic Manager.....

Julio Condensa.....Yell Leader

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Anthony Frias

Celia Peireria

John Di Bari



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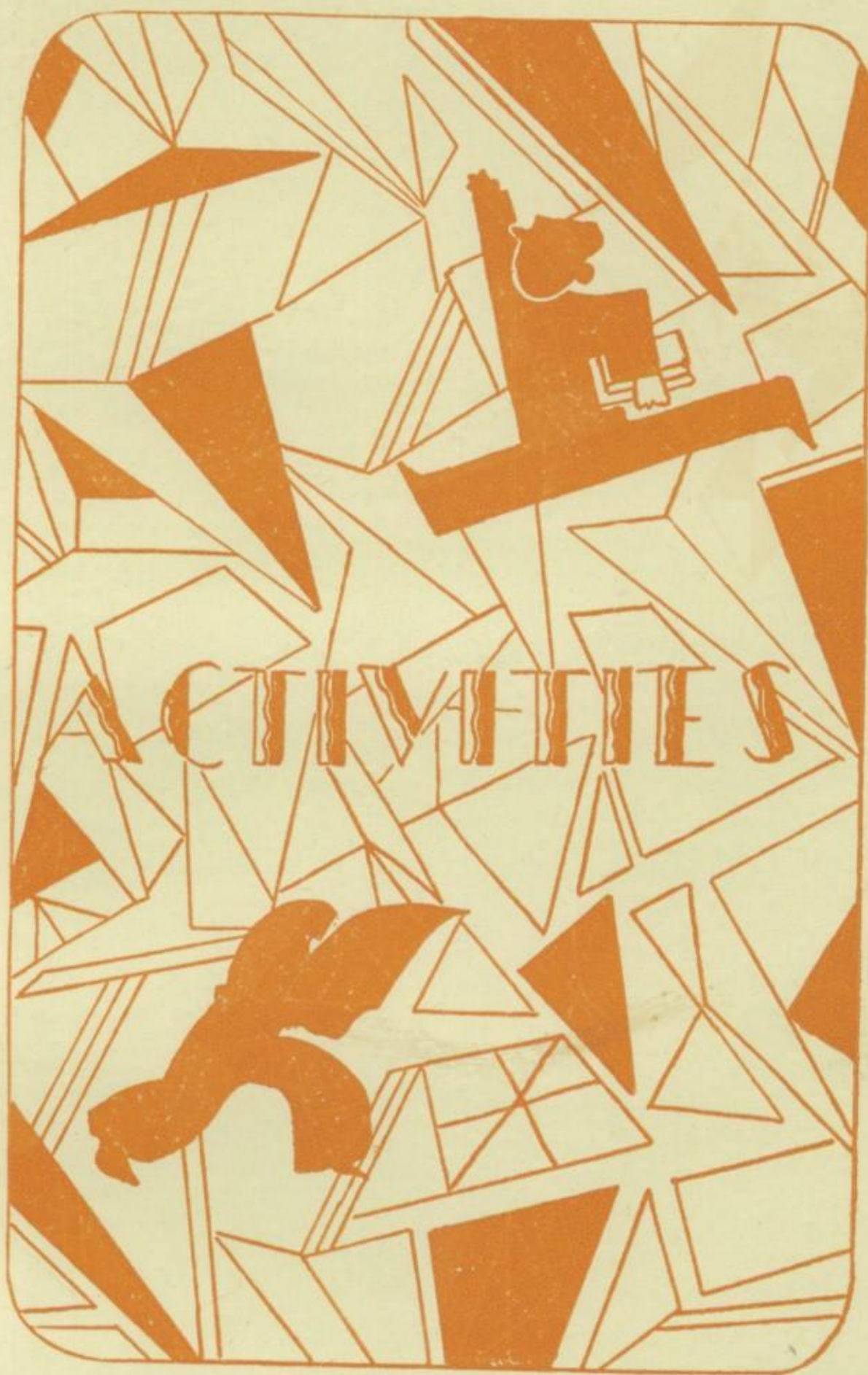


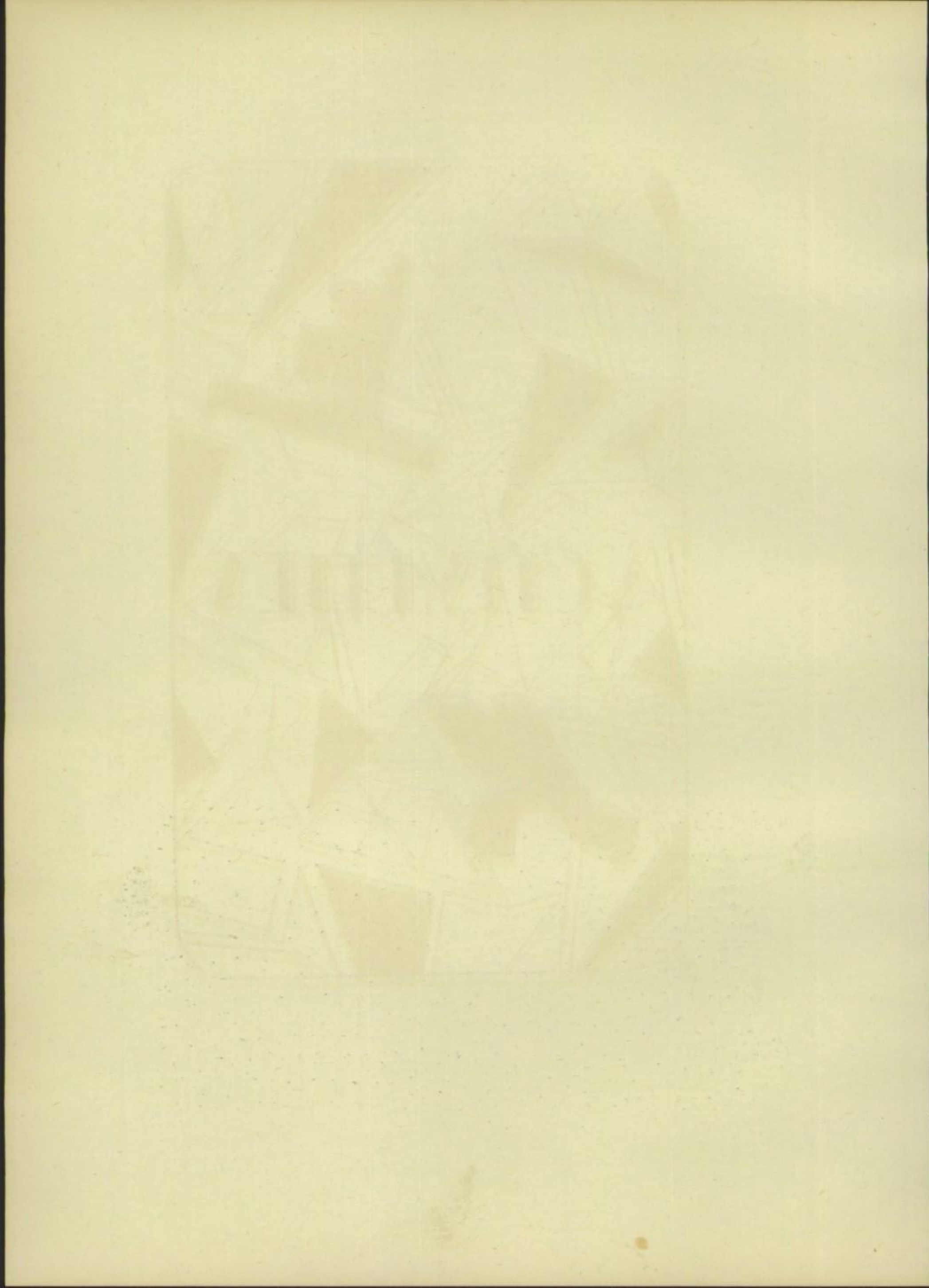
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Elena Cipolla	Notre Dame at Belmont
Iola Andrews	Santa Anna Jr. College
William Walden	Junior College
Mae Hamer	Heald's Business College
Alvin Azavedo	Working for Father
Oliver Pierce	Junior College
Delvina Malatesta	Junior College
Shizuye Ogata	At Home
Alfred Redo	Junior College
Harold Madrigali	At Home
Lois Brooks	Post Graduate Work
Thelma Crosskurth	Secretarial School
Philip Sheehy	Santa Clara University
Daniel Christensen	University of California
Elsie Silva	Secretarial School
Micheal Keily	Secretarial School
Thelma Snyder	Married
Gertrude Thompson	Heald's College
Francis Higuchi	Junior College
Carl Palmer	Junior College
Elizabeth Gray	At Home
Aileen Mcloskey	At Home
Gabriel Rocha	University Electric
Edward Guinasso	At Home
Evelyn Hinkley	Junior College



Mary Louise Sutton	San Jose State College
Frances Hansen	Heald's Business College
Tony Teixeira	At home
Otto Petersen	Junior College
Dorothy Walls	At home
Jess Walls	Working at Lyric Theatre
Martha Kerch	San Francisco
Dorothy Christensen	San Jose State College
Herbert Richards	Junior College
George Souza	P. M. Mill
Victoria Innis	At home
Chizuko Mitome	Junior College
Anthony Bakich	Sacramento
Tony Silva	Santa Clara University
Rosaline Liguori	San Jose State College
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Olga Olsen	San Jose State College
William Schoenberger	Heald's Business College
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Madeline Camastro	Mrs. W. A. Freitas
Maude Hawkins	Heald's College
Hugh Seaton	Secretarial School
Manuel Roza	University Electric







STUDENT BODY



Constitutional amendments and school dance discussions were the main topics that made the student body meetings of '30-'31 interesting. A number of the students were awakened from their quiet rest long enough each meeting to take part in the discussions. An amendment on the school dances and two concerning the athletical blocks were passed during the year. No guests was the main issue of the first addition to the constitution. The difficulties that arose at one of the dances necessitated such an action.

As usual the constitution was revised and it is hoped that this one may be retained for a short time at least.

The following are the officers that served the associated students during the last two semesters. It is felt that their services have been indispensable to the student body.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President	Ted Joseph
Vice-President	Fred Toth
Secretary	Margaret Dunipace
Tocsin Editor	Leslie Gordon
Tocsin Manager	Ferris Dangberg
Hi Times Editor	Roberta Evans
Hi Times Manager	Gerald Murphy



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



GIRLS' LEAGUE



The Girls' League has passed another year of success; for under the able guidance of Miss Leviston, the girls undertook many interesting and profitable projects. The girls have continued to elevate the aim of the league; namely, to raise in every possible way the standards of the school.

At Christmas time, as well as at Thanksgiving, many families were made merry by the food boxes and clothes given them by the girls.

A one-act farce entitled "A Nephew in the House" was produced on January 30. Eveylne Wilcox directed this lovely comedy and the results were excellent. Then in order to fill up the treasury once more, on April 20, a skating party was given. Everybody who went had a wonderful time.

The annual Mother's Tea was held on May 6. The gymnasium was very prettily decorated with various colored butterflies. The Mothers enjoyed themselves immensely. Miss Leviston and the council are busy with plans for the new year.

OFFICERS

President	Beatrice Kelly
Vice-President	Alta Goodwin
Secretary	Dorothy Vierra



GIRLS' COUNCIL

MENS' UNION



The Mens' Union was this year one of the most successful organizations of the school. An intelligent council, exceptionally able officers, and a cooperative membership, worked together to recover much of our lost school spirit. The annual football rally dance was unusually successful, the dance being held exclusively for our opponents, Mountain View, and ourselves. The Combined Jinx, the management of which was shared with the Girls' League, was the biggest event of the year, and the revival of the Boys' Jinx met with approval, and this feature will now probably be continued in years to come. The officers for the year 1930-31 were:

President	Henry Nissen
Secretary	Ernest Guard

The council, a judiciary body which is for the benefit of men students, was composed of the following members, elected from the designated classes:

SENIORS	
M. Renquist—F. Dangberg	
JUNIORS	
F. Baker—S. Held	
SOPHOMORES	
R. Abreo—V. Holthouse	
FRESHMEN	
E. Chadwell—A. Farias	
AT LARGE	
M. Smith—T. Keech	



MEN'S COUNCIL



TOCSIN



The life of the Tocsin has covered a period of thirty-four years. During that time many interesting changes have been brought about in its publication and appearance.

The Tocsin first appeared as a monthly on 1897, and was devoted to literary work. It was changed first from a monthly to a quarterly; then into a biannual, and in 1927, into a full fledged annual.

The 1931 Tocsin wishes to acknowledge the cooperation of the following: Steiner's Photographers, of San Jose, for pictures; Tucker Printing Company of San Jose, for printing the book; the California Art & Engraving Company of Berkeley, for engravings; the advertisers; Mr. Sanders, of the Art Department; and other faculty and students who have contributed to the success of the annual.

THE STAFF.

Editor	Leslie Gordon
Assistant Editor	Margaret Delano
Business Manager	Ferris Dangberg
Assistant Managers	Robert Liston
	William Magistretti
Art Editor	Eveylne Wilcox
Boys Sport Editor	Paul Rea
Girls' Sport Editor	Gladys Lawry
Faculty Advisor	Miss Berry

SUB-EDITORS

Dramatics	Dorothy Vierra
	Beatrice Kelly
Organizations	Ruby Erickson
	Agnes Walden
Snap Shots	Louise Winans
	Helen Buswell
Jokes	William Stephens



TOCSIN STAFF



HI TIMES



Under the careful supervision of Miss McLeish, the faculty advisor, Roberta Evans, the editor, and the faithful staff correspondents, the Hi Times proved to be a very successful news paper.

Class and literary editions, the boys' edition, and the girls' edition, and other special feature editions were put out in excellent form by this enthusiastic group.

During April 9, 10 and 11, several of the members of the staff, accompanied by Miss McLeish, attended a Journalistic convention at the University of California, Berkeley.

The staff worked diligently throughout the year and put their utmost effort behind the paper in order to turn out a bigger and better journal.

Several new features were added to the paper this year, and other improvements were installed so as to create more of an interest on the part of the subscribers.

Editor in Chief.....	Roberta Evans
Assistant Editor	Louise Winans
Business Manager	Gerald Murphey
Assistant Manager	Gladys Lawry
Typist	Lydia Nevis
Faculty Advisor	Miss McLeish

Sub-Editors: Beatrice Kelly, Ina Townsend, Margaret Delano, William Magistretti, Jack Bowers, Henry Nissen, Thomas Tanimoto, Blanche Corriveau, Windsor Geary, Dolores Freitas, Dorothy Vierra, Agnes Walden, and Ruby Erickson.



HIGH TIMES STAFF



STUDENT LIBRARIANS



Under the able guidance of Miss Winchell, a new staff of librarians was installed this year. They have proved their worth as librarians by the excellent work which they have accomplished. The whole library was checked over and all lost books were traced as far as possible. A new index of all books in the library was made, and, as a result, books are found more easily.

Several new books were added to the collection this year, the World Book was the most important addition. This is an especially fine addition and one which helps all students.

The girls have done excellent work and we wish to compliment them on their diligence in working so hard to better our library.

Evelyn de Bar	Reference Civics Travel
Ina Townsend	Science
Neva Bent	English
Lois Brooks	Fiction
Elizabeth Dodd	History Biography



STUDENT LIBRARIANS



ATHLETIC OFFICIALS' ASSOCIATION



This year an Athletic Officials' Association was chartered. A committee was chosen to draw up a constitution which was adopted at the first meeting.

The girls have refereed all the games since its organization last February. A great deal of interest has been shown and it is hoped that the A. O. A. will become a leading organization.

The officers are as follows: President, Jane Dangberg; Vice-President, Gladys Lawry; Secretary-Treasurer, Verda Mace; Yell Leader, Dorothea Silva; Council Members, Roberta Evans and Alta Goodwin.



GIRL RESERVES

Purpose—To face life squarely.

Slogan—To find and give the best.

The Girl Reserve Club of Santa Clara High School is a new organization. They have done many interesting things to make it a success. They have social activities, lectures, and have helped several needy families in Santa Clara at Christmas time.

In the summer there are two camps. The one in Asilimar lasts ten days; this camp is for all girls in the state of California. The other one is situated on the Big Basin; this camp is only for the high school girls of San Jose, Los Gatos, and Santa Clara High Schools.

The good work which these girls have accomplished will continue next year, and we wish them success.



GIRL RESERVE OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

SECOND SEMESTER

Eloise Ellis.....	President.....	Dorothy Ellis
Evelyn Compton.....	Vice-President.....	Evelyn Compton
Lois Brooks.....	Secretary.....	Margaret Dunipace
Margaret Maloney.....	Treasurer.....	Agnes Walden
Clara Perria.....	Social Mgr.....	Loretta Farley
Dorothy Ellis.....	Music Mgr.....	Eloise Ellis
Agnes Walden.....	Reporter.....	Eleanor Bersano



COMMERCIAL CLUB



The second year of existence of the Commercial Club was marked by an increased membership, and by an increase of interest.

The aims and ideals of the club were very well carried out, and are set down, with the qualifications of membership for the benefit of those who intend to become members in the future.

The chief aim of the Commercial Club is to promote student interest in the business world, for it is there they will earn their living. The discussion of problems and conditions which the students will meet especially during their first office position, is encouraged, and experienced men and women speakers were obtained to address the club on various vital subjects, care being taken to include as great a scope of the business world as possible during the year. Membership is open to anyone of Sophomore, Junior, or Senior standing, who has taken at least one commercial subject.

The outside business people who addressed the club this year were: Mr. Pople, of Heald's Business College of San Jose; Mr. Kelley, Dean of School of Business of S. C. University; Mr. Dykes, Coach and Instructor of Commercial Law of S. C. University; Mr. Van Haitsma of the Boeing School of Aeronautics; Miss Carolyn Berry of the Commercial Art Department of San Jose State College; and Mr. Armstrong of the Armstrong College of Business Administration.

The officers for the past year were:

FIRST SEMESTER

Reva Nipper.....	President.....
Creston Held.....	Vice-President.....
Sylvia Kerkering.....	Secretary Treasurer.....
Abner Read.....	Reporter.....

SECOND SEMESTER

Reva Nipper.....
Walter Knoth.....
Sylvia Kerkering.....
Dorthea Silva.....



COMMERCIAL CLUB

THALIANS



The Thalian Club is the dramatics club of the school. Its members consist of those students who are interested in dramatics.

During the past year Dawson Pomeroy has been president, and Dorothy Vierra, secretary of the club. Meetings are held twice a month; one meeting in the afternoon for business discussion, and one in the evening for a social gathering. During the first part of the year, the members devoted part of their time to making masks, which were put on display. Several parties were held by the club. On May 2 the group went to Santa Cruz for the day on a picnic.

The Club presented a play "The Ghost Story" at the Freshman Reception on October 2. Miss Hartsook, a cadet teacher, directed the play.

On December 12, "A Fool of a Man," was presented by several of the Thaliens, for the Play Production Class at State Teachers College.

Another play, "The First Dress Suit" under the direction of Miss Ridley, was presented to the student body. A nominal fee was charged, as this play was given for the purpose of raising money to add to the club treasury.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," was given by this group on May 12, at the State Teachers College and on May 22, for the public, at the High School auditorium in conjunction with the exhibit. Mr. Tormey supervised this performance.

Miss McLeish is one of the faculty advisors of the club and during the term each of the Speech Arts cadets was the other advisor. They were Miss Hartsook, Miss Ridley, and Mr. Tormey. Nearly every member of the club was given a chance to take part in one of the four plays produced.



THALIAN CLUB



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA AND BAND



The orchestra and band, directed by Mr. Harmon, have played an important part in the school activities of the year. The band, with its peppy music, added greatly to the numerous school games, at which it offered its services.

The orchestra devoted much of its time and ability to the operetta. It also featured in other programs such as the Freshman Reception, and special assemblies. The orchestra and band create a lively interest in school affairs and help to develop musical talent.



SCHOOL BAND



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mr. Harmon, have added greatly to the social status of the school. A uniform, consisting of a white sweater and a white skirt, was installed by the Girls' Glee Club this year. Previous to this time no specific uniform had been used.

The two Glee Clubs entertained at several different functions during the year, partaking in many curriculum affairs. They also donated some of their splendid singing to affairs outside of the school, and were proved to be quite an honor to the school. Their most important work was done during the operetta when the entire Glee Clubs were in the cast of this large event.

The Glee Clubs are a regular class of the school program, and this type of a class is a fine representation of school interests.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



THE BELLE OF BAGDAD

On March 3, a delightful operetta "The Belle of Bagdad" was greeted by a large expectant audience. The cast ably directed by Mr. Harmon was well selected and portrayed their parts excellently.

Mrs. McCann, the new American consul, and her two daughters arrive in Bagdad. Lord Archie, an old friend, is also present and a little later comes Henrietta Whipstitch to whom Lord Archie had proposed in Paris.

Dick Taylor, Bill and Bob, are movie-men from Hollywood, looking for the Belle of Bagdad, a beautiful girl, who wears an amulet around her neck, to be a movie-queen.

Mrs. J. Horace McCann	Dorothy Vierra
Elsa McCann, her daughter	Margaret Weltz
Anne Blackwell, a friend	Alberta Steinhart
Archie Fitzgerald, from London	Louis Walker
Zelinda, dancer	Beatrice Kelly
Rose, Caliph's daughter	Margaret Sherman
Lily, another daughter	Helen Busswell
Ali Ben Mustapha, of the police	Ernie Guard
Hassan El Carib, the Caliph	Everet Grant
Jewel, favorite daughter	Dorris Gordon
Bob, mechanic	John Prizmich
Bill, aviator	Julius Bozzi
Henrietta Whipstitch	Thelmamae McCown
Dick Taylor	Van Hoppe.

Those who sang in the chorus were:

Emma Ackerman, Lyla Bandara, Lucy Barnes, Josephine Bridgham, Lora Brown, Alethea Clark, Freda Clark, Louise Colpin, Helen Devich, Loretta Farley, Wilma Hoskin, Margaret Jones, Mary Kawahara, Mary Kelley, Carroll McComas, Mary Nascimento, Ruth Neuroth, Dorothy Norris, Annie Pasquinelli, Marcella Perkins, Daphne Richards, Dorothea Silva, Wilma Merrit, Nadine Wells, Louis Andrade, Raymond Avery, Harold Bastian, Louis Bernardo, Jack Bowers, Julio Condensa, Fred Feireira, Fred Foesterling, Jerome Fratado, Creston Held, Jewel Miles, Rex McDonald, Wm. Newgent, Stanley Ralph, Vincent Rizzolo, Markle Robinson, Kenneth Shannon, Robert Venegas, Theodore Venegas, Elvin Wilson.

The dancing chorus composed of:

Marie Prevenzano, Mary Possente, Yvonne Ferguson, Ila Seamans, Mary Triguiero, Dorothy Ellis, Muriel Myers, Consuela Lucid, Alta Gordon, Viola Straight.



OPERAETTA

SENIOR PLAY



"The Family Upstairs," the Senior Play of the Class of 1931 was successfully presented on April 24, 1931, under the expert supervision of Miss Coeke. The funds obtained from the presentation were given to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The scene of the play is in the living room of an average American home. The play opens with Annabelle practicing on the tin-panny piano, Willie making a telephone date with a girl friend, father coming home from work in his street car inspector's uniform, tired out, Mother bossing Annabelle's playing, everyone wanting dinner and so forth. Louise soon announces, to the surprise of her family, that she is expecting a young gentleman caller, and would like to have the parlor for herself. They are in love with each other, and before the evening is over they are engaged. There is an unhappy half hour when the engagement seems to be off, but everything ends happily.

CAST

Joe Heller, the father.....	Dawson Pomeroy
Emma Heller, the mother.....	Alice Mendez
Louise Heller, the elder daughter.....	Eveylne Wilcox
Willie Heller, the brother.....	Leslie Gordon
Annabelle, the younger daughter.....	Margaret Dunipace
Charles Grant.....	Fred Toth
Mrs. Grant, his mother.....	Evelyn Compton
Herbert, his young brother.....	Melvin Renquist
Miss Calahan.....	Ina Townsend



SENIOR PLAY



“HONOR BRIGHT”



The Junior class opened the season of plays with the presentation of “Honor Bright,” on December 5, 1930.

Honor Bright is selling reference books to help pay her way through college. On her first day out she strays into the home of the Barringtons. The only son of the household, Dick, has become engaged to a chorus girl, and at his importunity his mother has arranged for the girl to visit them. When she fails to appear her delay causes great anxiety. In his desperation Dick hits upon the plan of palming off the girl book agent as his fiancée. This leads to complications which are enhanced by the unexpected arrival of the real fiancée. As Dick is unequal to the delicate task of presenting two fiancées it is necessary for Honor Bright to remain until matters are cleared up.

This play was cleverly directed by Miss Winchell, junior advisor.

CAST

Mrs. Barrington	Louise Winans
Richard Barrington	Louis Doll
The Bishop	Philip Engel
Peggy Carton	Evelyn de Bar
Honor Bright	Blanche Corriveau
Rev. James Schooley	Paul Griffin
Bill Drum	Scott Held
Tot Marvel	Mary Kelley
Watts	Louis Walker
Annie	Elaine Buxton
Maggie	Dorthea Silva
Foster	Scott Kay
Michael	Harold Sousa
Simpson	Howard Guilbert
Jones	Creston Held



JUNIOR PLAY



TROOP CAMPANILLA



R Troop No. 1 of Santa Clara passed its fifth birthday in June 1931, and this year lost its character as a Lone Troop, since it was fortunate, together with Troop No. 2 to acquire an active Community Committee composed of Mrs. Gruit, Chairman; Mrs. Burgess, Secretary; Mrs. A. H. Santos, Treasurer; Mrs. Lundin, Mrs. Blondin, Miss Catherine Yoger, Mrs. K. E. Bracher, and Mrs. Snyder who are responsible for all Girl Scouting in Santa Clara. Through this Committee many good times in connection with Girl Scout activities have been possible.

Troop Campanilla chose a skating party and a one-act play as the means of filling the troop treasury for the National Quota, troop equipment, and summer camp attendance. Among other troop activities for the year were cooperation with student body officers in ticket sales at the football games and with the school program committees for entertainments. Activities which were reserved to Girl Scouts alone were supper meetings, picnics, hikes, out-of-door meets, a house party, and swimming parties—all of which were great fun and also led to advancement of Girl Scouting.

The registered active Girl Scouts for the year are as follows: Wilda Merritt, Jeanette Snyder, Mary Nasciemento, Elizabeth Van Valer, Mary Trigueiro, Mary Bermudes, Margaret Jones, and Jane Gerhart of Rigmarole Patrol; Roberta Culbertson, Beth Dodd, Josephine Bridgham, Martha Sylvester, Eleanor Davis, Geraldine Couch, and Francis McAlear of the Oriole Patrol.



OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

COURT OF HONOR

Patrol Leader of Rigmarole Patrol.....	Wilda Merritt
Patrol Corporal of Rigmarole Patrol.....	Elizabeth Van Valer
Patrol Leader of the Oriole Patrol.....	Roberta Culbertson
Patrol Corporal of the Oriole Patrol.....	Martha Sylvester
Captain	Miss Fowler
First Lieutenant.....	Miss Steinhart

TROOP OFFICERS

Scribe	Geraldine Couch
Treasurer	Eleanor Davis
Custodian	Jeanette Snyder
Song Leader	Josephine Bridgham



LITERARY AWARD

FRAGMENTS



White beaches—
And the coral sands that lie
Sapphire girt, like studded jewels,
Beneath a tropic sky.
And golden man and dusky maid
Pearl diving in a green lagoon,
Echo the singing laughter of the waves,
Disturb the silver shadow of the moon.
And purple shadowed winged ones pass—
Foregoers of the coming dawn,
And there beneath the swaying, rhythmic palms
All life, in rainbow hues, goes on.
White beaches—
And the coral sands that lie
Sapphire girt, like studded jewels,
Beneath a sapphire sky.

—Margaret Delano



LITERARY AWARD

TOM'S NIGHT ESCAPADE



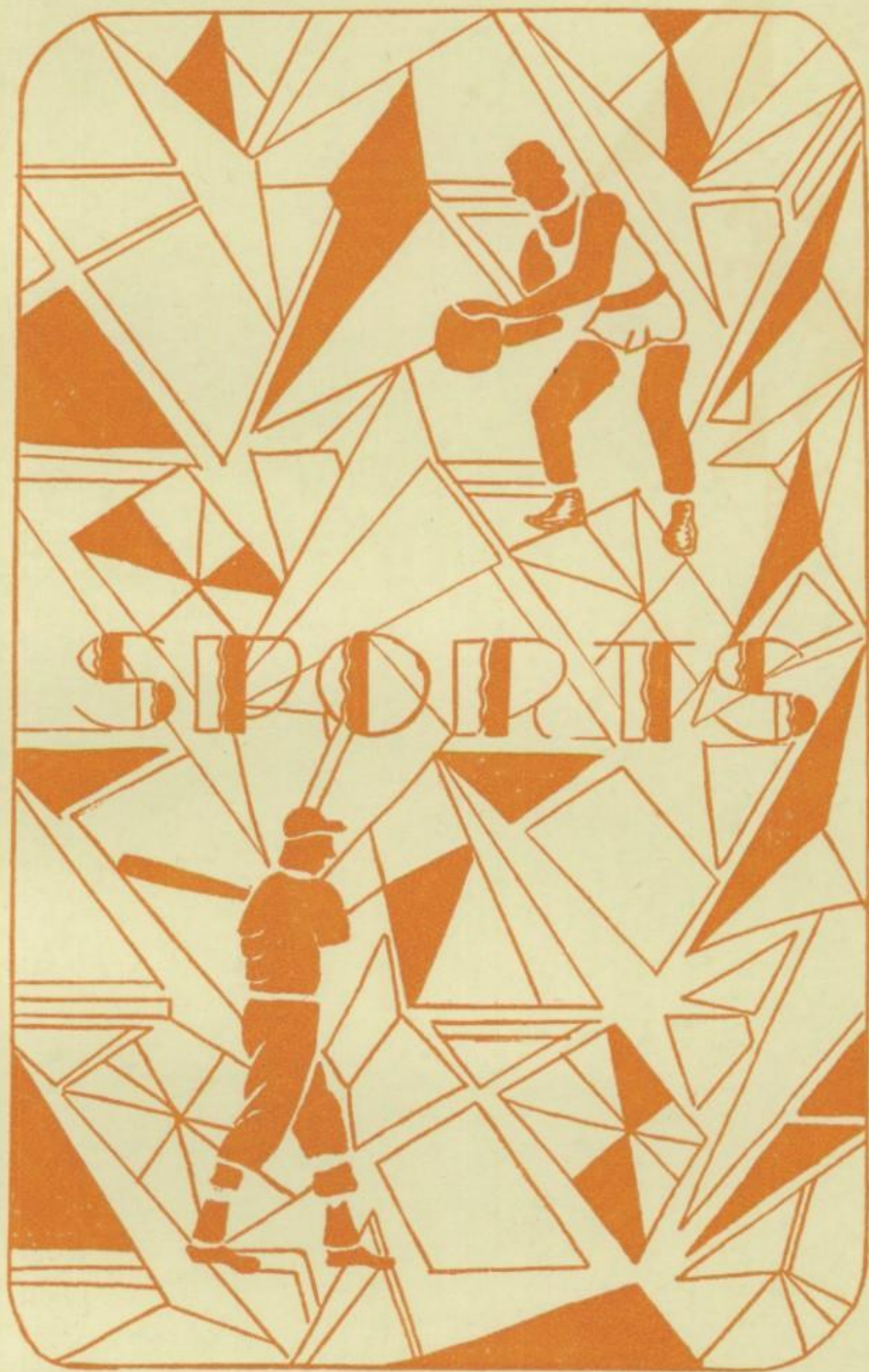
Tom crept slowly up the long, narrow stairway in the old Bradley house. His soft footsteps fell soundlessly on Mrs. Bradley's inch-deep velvety rug. But still, Tom must be careful! If Mrs. Bradley awoke and saw him sneaking up the stairs at this hour of the night, she would be quite angry. For it was very close to 3 A. M. and Tom had been out all night. Of course, Tom went out every night anyway, but 3 A. M. was no time for him to be coming home. And if Mrs. Bradley caught him it would be just too bad, for she had quite a temper. Oh, yes, indeed, everything Tom did displeased her. She was quite an old crab. Why just the other day, she had, in a fit of anger, slapped her little nephew, Eddie Barnes as hard as she could, just because he had accidentally spilled his milk on the new tablecloth. Tom, never in his life, had spilled any milk on the table. Never.

Tom reached the top of the stairs with a feeling of relief. Hurrah! The door to Jack Bradley's room was wide open, welcoming the wanderer home. Tom shared Jack Bradley's room. He and Jack were great friends, even though Tom and Jack's mother did not always agree.

He was on the point of entering the room when he remembered suddenly that he was very hungry. Hungry! Yes, indeed! He had not had a bite to eat since dinner. Poor Tom. He liked to eat, as most boys do. Who doesn't like to raid the pantry after midnight? Why just the idea of sneaking down the stairs at such an hour, was a novelty in itself. So, back down the stairs went Tom. He stealthily made his way into the kitchen. But even when he got there he didn't stop. My! Tom must be walking in his sleep or something! He went down into the basement. I have it! He is going to look for some wine, but I doubt if he will find it. But, surely now we will find out what he is after. Maybe it's oranges or apples that he wants—but they are upstairs I am sure. But! Tommy peered intently into the darkness, and then with one pounce, he caught it. It was a mouse! You see, Tom was only Jack Bradley's cat, which explains his queer night escapade.

—Ruby Erickson







FOOTBALL 1930



The 1930 football team played a successful season under Coach Elmer Johnson, with a record of three wins and three losses. Our team was as good as any in the Valley League, and Mt. View and Gilroy beat us on the breaks. We lost none of the games by very many points and scored easily in those we won.

The team at the kick-off generally consisted of James Chaney, center; Donald Waddington, George Leighton, or Ernest Guard, guards; Dawson Pomeroy and Everett Grant, tackles; Robert Gonzales and Robert McGuire, ends; Ambrose Alves, quarter; Anthony Bongiovanni and August Techira, halves; and James Perkins, fullback and honorary captain.

James Chaney and James Perkins were on the Santa Clara Valley League team which was picked by the coaches in the conference.

In the first game of the season, a practice game with Centerville High, the players failed to hit their stride and were nosed out by a 7 to 6 score. In the first league game of the season, with Los Gatos, the players, determined to avenge their defeat, ran through Los Gatos like water through a sieve, making the final score 27-0. Gilroy got a break in the last quarter and nosed us out 7-0. In the game with Mt. View, a last-half "comeback" interspersed with all the breaks gave Mt. View the game. The last game, with Fremont, was won 12-0. The score would have been much larger but Coach Johnson wanted to give as many blocks as he could so he put in the second string.

Henry Acquistapace, John DiBari, Van Hoppe, Manuel Nascimento, Edmund Silva, Jerome Furtado, backs; and Laurence Abreo, Richard Abreo, Jack Bowers, Leon Green, Vincent Holthouse, Kenneth Hogue, William Knease, Morrison Smith, George Springstead, Anthony Turturici, Walter Knoth and John Gomez, linesmen, made up the backbone of the team. Since a football team is no better than its substitutes, much credit must be given them for such a successful season.

This was Coach Johnson's first season here, and although he had good material, a lot of credit must be given him for so successfully instilling his system into the football players in such a short time.



FOOTBALL TEAM



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

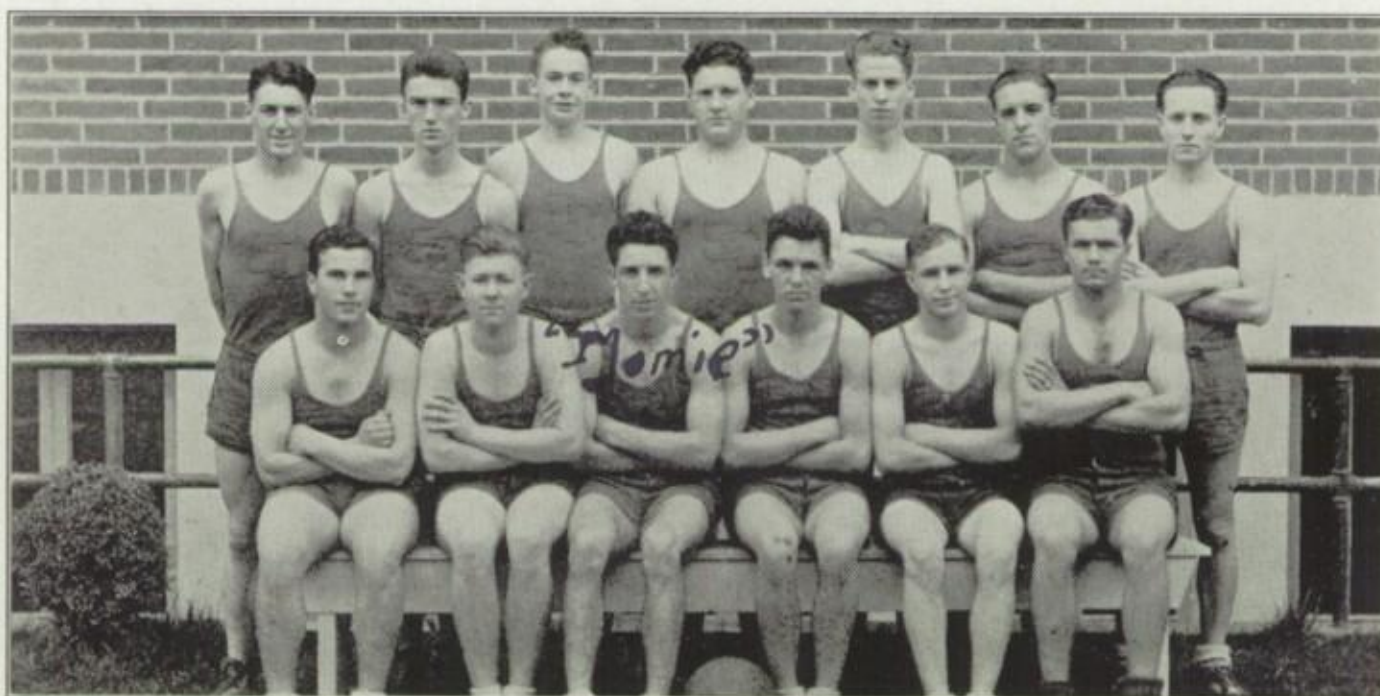


The unlimiteds were another of our "almost" teams when they almost won the championship. In the championship game with Los Gatos we had an off night and Los Gatos had their "eye" and so another championship flitted away.

Santa Clara started the season by losing a hard fought game, in the last quarter, to San Jose. In the game with the National Guards we began to "click" and defeated them 16 to 8. Against a very strong St. Joseph team our unlimiteds showed the best basketball of the season and won 26 to 13. Our first league game with Gilroy proved a success, mainly due to Techira's fine playing. Santa Cruz tasted defeat by a 41 to 30 score. Against Palo Alto we lost 25 to 9. Mountain View scored an upset, by sinking them at all angles, and by indifferent playing on our part, we lost 35 to 21. Against two of the strongest teams in the league our team functioned and we defeated Live Oak 25 to 14 and Campbell 23 to 8. At Santa Cruz we lost 24 to 16. At Bellarmine we barely nosed them out in the last quarter 28 to 26 although the first string ran up a 15 point lead in the first half. In the championship game with Los Gatos the Los Gatos team had their "eye" and won 32 to 20. In the final game of the season we beat Fremont 23 to 17.

Ambrose Alves, popularly known as "Momie," starred on the floor making 114 points during the season for high point honors. He scored an average of over 8 points per game. Anthony Bongiovanni, our other star forward scored 46 for an average of 3.2 points per game. Paul Rea, center, scored 89 points for second place and a game average of 6.4 points. The guard positions, filled by Dawson Pomeroy and August Techira, left most of the shooting to the forwards, but in the pinches, when points were needed, they came through with winning baskets.

Dryer, Gonzales, Silva and Montella, forwards; Holthouse and Griffin, centers; and Guard, Berry, Farwell, guards; all showed remarkable ability and will shine in seasons to come as three veterans leave. Without these substitutes a successful team would have been impossible for their support and ability kept the team on its toes to keep ahead of them.



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 130's



This year's thirties made a good record, winning two-thirds of their league games. They could have won a championship if it had not been for a midseason slump against Campbell and Los Gatos. Both of these teams could have, and should have, been beaten, but for some unaccountable reason the thirties failed to "click" against these two teams.

The team made a good showing against San Jose, for the first game of the season, but lost 17 to 25. The thirties managed to scrape over the town team 11 to 10 and then trounced St Joseph 23 to 8. In the first league game against Gilroy the score at the final gun was 34 to 24, putting us on the high road to a championship. The thirties lost the next two games, losing to the Y. M. C. A. 27 to 22 and to Palo Alto 12 to 25. In the league game with Mt. View our thirties won, in two extra periods 24-21, and thereby took the league lead. They had an easy time against Santa Cruz defeating them 22 to 15 with everybody getting in the game. Santa Clara swamped Live Oak 28 to 5 in the next league game. The next two games proved disastrous and we lost to Campbell 13 to 20 and then to Los Gatos, in an extra period game, 23 to 24. These two defeats brought the team to life and they soundly trounced Bellarmine 14 to 8 and Fremont 29 to 4, their next two opponents and so wound up a successful season.

The team at the starting toss-up was composed of Robert McGuire, center; Lawrence Quetano and Joe Condensa, forwards; and either Eugene Chadwell or Morris Quetano or Donald Waddington, at the two guard positions. Eugene Elam, Edwin Becker, Leon Green, Julio Condensa, Albert Souza, and Manuel Piava made up a team that was practically as good as the first string and they were always ready to bolster the first if anyone weakened.

Credit goes to Coach Elmer Johnson for turning out such a good team; and because he expects practically all his veterans to return we should have a championship team next year.



130 TEAM



BASKETBALL 120's



This years twenties had a successful season, but had all the breaks against them. They would have at least tied the championship if Fremont had not upset them in an extra period game 12 to 10. The twenties finished up second in the league, right behind Campbell, with three wins and two losses.

The team had but two practice games, both out of their class, but they acquitted themselves nobly and kept their opponents fighting till the final gun. They started the league with a bang beating Gilroy 16 to 11. Against Mt. View they had a tough break and lost a hard fought game 20 to 21. Against Live Oak the team again clicked and Live Oak took the short end of a 15 to 10 score. Against Fremont Lady Luck turned her back on us and Fremont managed to squeeze out a 12 to 10 victory. In the final game of the season against the league leading Campbell twenties, our team came into its own and took Campbell into camp with an 18 to 10 score.

The team was led by Captain Joe Condensa who has shot his last basket for the school, and who so ably held down one of the forward positions.

In the other forward position we find Manuel Paiva who shone at defense and at sinking the casaba. The center post was ably filled by Eugene Elam who out-jumped all of the opposing centers. Anthony Farias, guard, shone on the defense and in directing the offense, while Albert Castro capably filled the position of the other guard. Richard Castro, Gerald Murphy, Paul Swabe, and Takeo Mitsumago made up the balance of the squad and much credit is due them for so ably supporting the first five.

All in all it was the most successful year they have had in the last two or three years, and much of the credit for this must go to Coach Broadbent who gets the boys up on their toes and keeps them there.



120 TEAM

BASKETBALL 110's



To the tens, led by our doughty little warrior, Coach Broadbent, who had his hands full controlling the team, goes the credit of winning our only basketball championship this year. They repeated last year's performance of winning all their games and, incidentally, played a major part in defeating the league leading Campbell's 120's. This gives us two wins on the plaque, and if Coach Broadbent can produce a winning team next year the plaque will be a permanent possession of the school.

The starting team was composed of Lawrence Quetano, center; Raymond Quetano, forward; Julio Condensa, forward; Captain Morris Quetano, guard; and Kozuto Nose, guard. Windsor Geary, Henry Perry, George Nakano, Tony Gorney, Peter Ramsden, and Norman Tolasano formed the reserve squad and as a team were as good as any other '10 team in the league. They will show their stuff next year when they win the plaque for the third time.

The tens started the season off right with a pair of victories over San Jose and Palo Alto respectively. These schools are very much larger than our own and our tens showed that they were good enough to win the championship in a much larger school.

The league games proved easy and in the first game with Gilroy, Gilroy took a trouncing by a score of 22-12. Mt. View didn't have a chance and went home on the short end of a 22-11 score. Live Oak could do no better and lost 26-15 while Fremont came closest to beating us when they came within four points of our score, 12-8. In the last game of the season they first humbled the tens by the score of 21-12 and then proceeded to mop up on the league leading Campbell twenties.

All in all it was a very successful season and Coach Broadbent fears it will be many a long moon before another aggregation of such smoothly working stars will all get together on one team.



110 TEAM



BASEBALL 1931



This year's championship baseball team, under the guidance of the new baseball coach, Elmer Johnson, made a league record of five victories and no defeats, which eclipses last year's record of five victories and one defeat. The team played a total of 14 games of which they won 8 and lost six for a season average of .572.

The team that took the field consisted of August Techira, catcher; Albert Freitas, pitcher; Walter Silva, first base; Captain Ambrose Alves, second base; Edmund Silva, third base; Robert McGuire, short stop; Joe Montilla, left field; Anthony Bongiovanni, center field; and Anthony Farias, right field. The all-important reserves were Richard Abreo, pitcher; Lawrence Abreo, pitcher; Walter Knoth, pitcher; Domingo Guterrez, catcher; Morris Quetano, second base; Manuel Paiva, short-stop and third base; and Lawrence Quetano, fielder. These reserves played an important part in securing the penant for no team can be complete without them.

The team played a good many games this year, some supposedly out of their class, in which they made a very creditable showing. Sequoia, a strong contender in the P. A. L., was humbled 4 to 2 and against San Jose, winner of the P. A. L., the team won one and lost one. The team journeyed to Gonzales only to come home on the short end of a 3 to 0 score. Santa Cruz proved easy and we won 13 to 7. The first league game with Campbell proved to be a walk-away and the final score was 25 to 5. Los Gatos did not prove so easy and only an eighth and ninth inning rally pulled the chestnuts out of the fire. Against Fremont, who we defeated 2 to 0, Al "Tongo" Freitas crashed the gate to the Baseball Hall of Fame when he pitched a no-run, no-hit game. Al pitched magnificent ball for Santa Clara and we are expecting big things of him. Live Oak and Mountain View proved easy, and we won the former 19 to 0, another shut-out for Al, and the latter 12 to 1.

Joe Montilla topped the batting average list with the extremely high average of 490. Joe is another boy we are expecting big things of. Anthony Bongiovanni, star center fielder, came next with 435, while Captain Alves came in third with an average of 422. These boys batted in the cleanup positions, fourth, third and fifth and fulfilled all the expectations of their admirers.



BASEBALL TEAM



BOYS' TRACK

More interest is being shown in track this year, but not enough interest was shown in lightweight track to have any dual meets.

A dual meet with Los Gatos opened our track season with Los Gatos winning 78 to 35. In a triangular meet held with Los Gatos and Live Oak, Santa Clara came out second.

As the Tocsin went to press before the S. C. V. A. L. meets nothing can be said about the meets which were held Fiesta week.

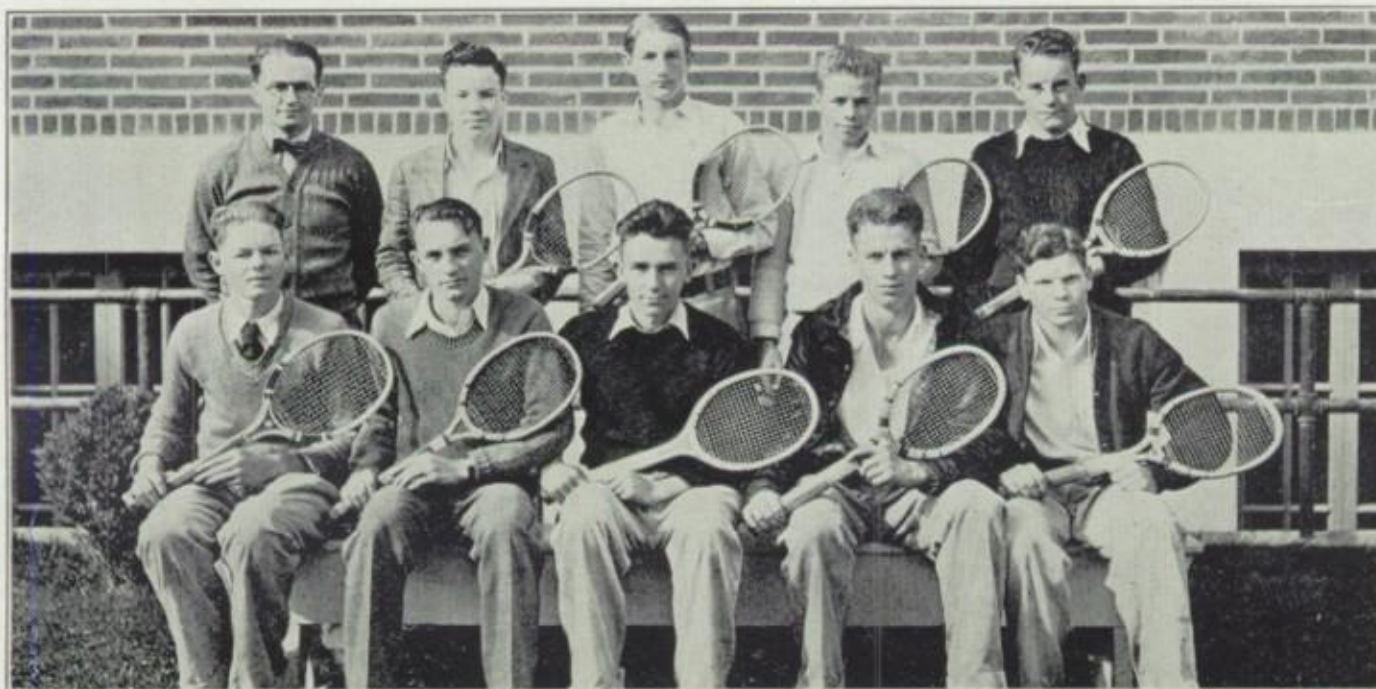


BOYS' TENNIS

This year's tennis team won another of the many tennis championships that have come to this school in the last few years. The team made a good record, for in the twenty league matches played, only three were lost and finished the season with a thousand percent.

The team had many veterans and only two are leaving so next year's team will produce another championship. Paul Rea was manager and played first singles for the team, managing to win all his league matches. Windsor Geary, second singles, turned in remarkable scores and will play first singles next year. Dawson Pomeroy, another veteran who is leaving, won all his league matches. Walter Rhode and Leon Green got off with a bad start but finished the season way ahead of their competitors. Edwin Becker and Frederick Toth also had an easy time and together won all their matches although another double combination lost a match. Kay, Pullan, Fredericks, and Mead made up the balance of the team and they will get their chance next year.

The team played three practice matches winning from the Seven Oaks Club and San Jose high and losing to the highly-touted DeMolay team. The team defeated Campbell 3 to 2, Los Gatos 5 to 0, Fremont 4 to 1, and Mt. View 5 to 0, winding up the season with a bang.



TENNIS



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' Basketball season was quite successful this year. Much interest was shown and the girls were willing and cooperative players.

As has been the custom for the past few years, there were four interclub teams, namely the Shooting Stars, Batling Basketeers, Snappy Coeds, and Wild Women, captained by Marcella Perkins, Ila Seamans, Viola Norris, and Alice Uyemura respectively.

The Shooting Stars came out on top winning every game they played. The Battling Basketeers came in second winning four games, losing four, and tying one game. The Wild Women were handicapped by the loss of their captain and star forward, Alice Uyemura. They were game but losing fighters, losing five games and winning one.

The girls attended several playdays and, on the whole, did quite well, the Shooting Stars carrying off the honors several times.





SENIOR AND JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball teams this year were interclass rather than interclub. As a result the Freshmen were given some sound beatings, but they were plucky fighters and deserve a lot of credit.

Contrary to predictions, the Juniors captured the championship, winning five games and losing one. The Seniors placed second, losing two of the six games played. The Sophomores, third ranking team, broke even by winning three games and losing three. The Freshmen, despite their fighting spirit, did not make a win, losing all of their six scheduled games.

The following were the captains of the respective teams: Seniors—Mary Nascimento; Juniors—Dorothea Silva, Sophomores—Roberta Culbertson, Freshmen—Jane Dangberg.

Santa Clara held a volleyball playday in February, San Jose, Los Gatos, and Campbell being represented. Santa Clara was the guest of the schools at other playdays and usually made a pretty good showing.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL



SANTA CLARA REDS

GIRLS' BASEBALL



As this article goes to press the girls' baseball season is just starting. After a good deal of consideration Miss Kofod has finally chosen the teams and much enthusiasm has been shown. Several practices have been held and there is promise of great competition. As the teams are evenly balanced the outcome is doubtful.

The teams this year are interclub. There are three teams, the Red Sox, Santa Clara Aces, and Santa Clara Golds and are captained by Alta Goodwin, Margaret Dunipace, and Viola Norris respectively.

Each team has six scheduled games, the season to run until the first part of June.

The girls have already received an invitation to a playday at San Jose, and there are prospects of others.



SANTA CLARA GOLDS

GIRLS' TENNIS



Girls' tennis season officially opened April 27, and as this goes to press the teams are playing off their matches.

This year there are six girls on a team as compared to three of other years. The four teams, Bingo Six, S. O. S. (Servers Of Satan), Demon Drivers, and Snap Dragons are fairly well balanced and competition on the whole has been pretty keen.

The Snap Dragons, captained by Margaret Dunipace, first ranking tennis player, is now in the lead toward the championship. They have played off four of their matches, winning three and losing one.

The Bingo Six, under the leadership of Viola Straight, are on the second rung of the ladder. Out of four games played they have two wins and two defeats to their credit.

The Demon Drivers, captained by Bernice Santos, second ranking player, and S. O. S., under the guidance of Yoshiye Ogata, are tied for third place, both teams having lost two games and winning one.

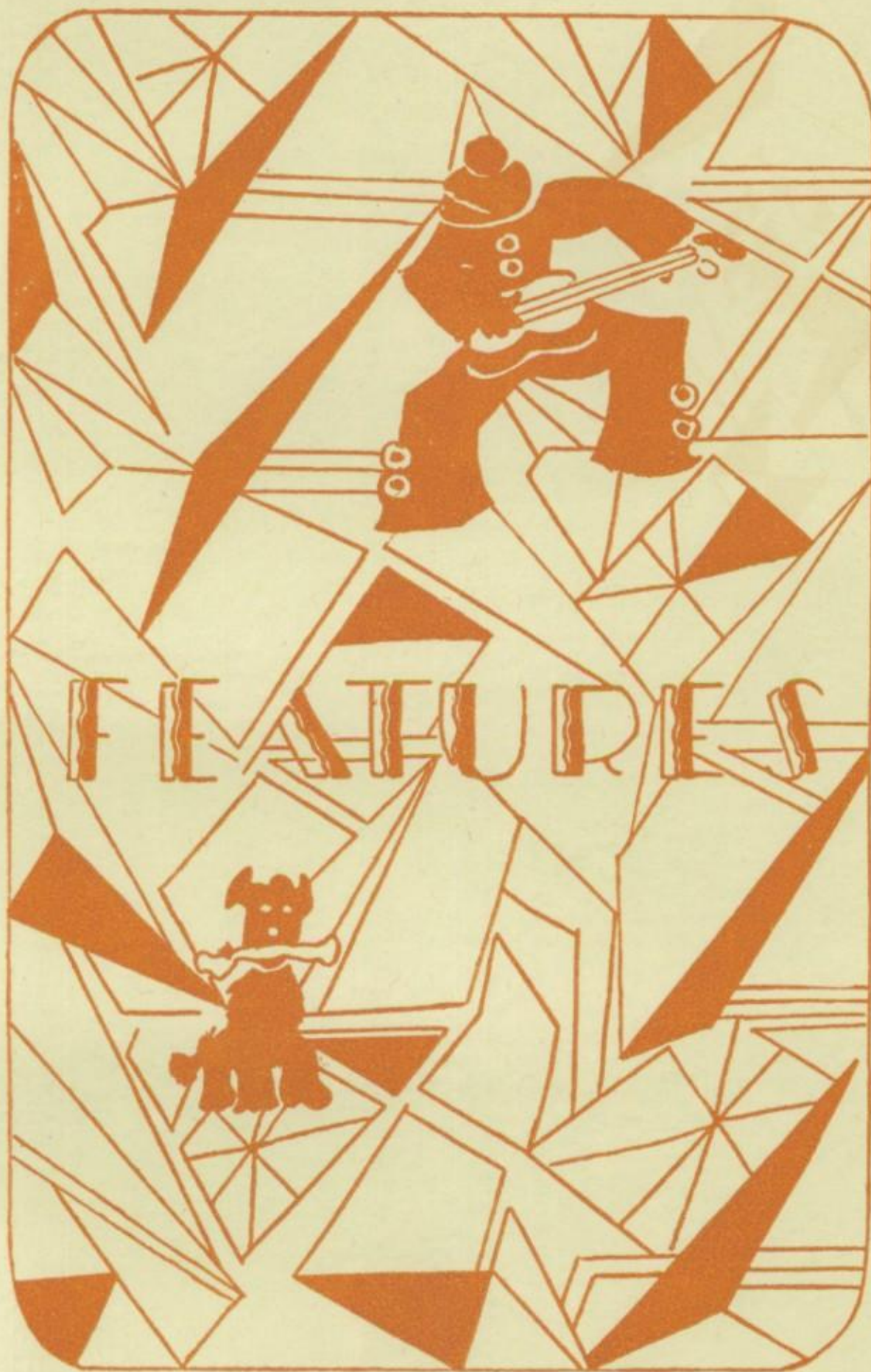
There are eleven more matches to be played off so it is rather hard to pick the winner as yet. The season will run about two weeks more and will close around the first of June.

Losing but four players this year, Margaret Dunipace, Viola Norris, Agnes Walden, and Evelyn Compton, Santa Clara should have some good teams next year as they will mostly be made up of veterans.



GIRLS' TENNIS









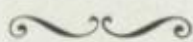


GIRLS' JINX

The Girls' Jinx was held on Friday night, October 3. According to tradition, the Junior and Senior girls dressed as boys and the lower classmen took the role of babies.

Those in male attire gave the "little ones" a rare treat, guiding them skillfully around the crowded dance floor, swaying in time to the peppy invigorating music.

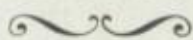
A delightful program featuring songs by Thelma Mae McCown, a saxophone solo by Eloise Ellis, a reading by Miss Winchell, and a clever pantomime added to the evening's entertainment. Cool, refreshing punch was served to aid the dancers and after an evening full of fun the girls retired happy.



FRESHMAN RECEPTION

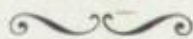
The idiosyncracies of the queer little freshmen were brought to light at a very strenuous initiation, furnishing much merriment for the spectators. After they had entertained the other students by their antics, a very fine program was presented for the freshmen's benefit.

The Thelians presented a short play, "The Ghost Story," the Commercial Club put on a clever skit about a Typing School, and pantomimes were given by the Girls' League, the Girl Scouts, and the Girl Reserves. A tumbling act was put on by some of the boys and the orchestra offered several numbers.



RALLY

A rally was held October 29 for the Big Game between Santa Clara and Mountain View. Peppy yells, lively songs, and clever skits afforded an hour's entertainment in the assembly. The "Pep" hour was followed by a dance in the gymnasium to which the Mountain View students were invited. A spirit of life and friendliness prevailed among the students of both schools.



SENIOR DANCE

The first dance of the year was given by the Seniors in early December. It was a semi-formal affair in the atmosphere of Christmas jollity. Holly and greenery predominated in the scheme of decoration. A lively four-piece dance orchestra provided strains of harmony for the festivity. The music issued forth from a bower of palms and greens situated at one end of the gymnasium.

Much hard work was spent in preparing for the party but the workers were well repaid for their efforts as everyone enjoyed a delightful evening.



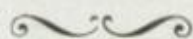


COMBINED JINX

The Annual Combined Jinx was a great success. Everyone came in costume prepared for a good time which they certainly found before the evening was over. All the freaks of nature known were present, among them were a Laundry Bag and Black Cat which took the prizes for the most original costumes.

The gymnasium was decorated to represent a prison in black and white. As the students entered their finger prints were taken, much to their consternation.

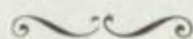
After several hours of joyous dancing a program was offered consisting of a skit by the Faculty, a chalk talk, some character sketches, and a unique presentation of "Barnacle Bill."



SOPHOMORE DANCE

The would-be collegiate Sophomores held their dance in an atmosphere of college colors. The walls of the gymnasium were adorned with various college colors and corresponding streamers lowered from the ceiling.

As the students arrived they were given rooter's caps for their favorite college. During the early evening every one had a gay time, but as the dance progressed trouble ensued. Due to the misbehavior and inability of a few to be courteous the dance was closed at an early hour.



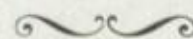
HICK DAY

A regular back to the farm movement—our famous Hick Day.

The corridors were full of bashful boys and girls. Freckled noses, hair ribbons, print dresses, jeans, and straw hats added to the 'country' atmosphere. Even some of the faculty added to the gaiety of the occasion by appearing dressed in hickey costumes.

At the noon day dance some of our Hicks showed a surprising self-assurance in dancing—the self conscious country boys were notoriously lacking.

Gum chewing was prevalent in class rooms as well as corridors, and made one homesick for the old farm and the dairy where the cows are so industriously munching their cuds.



FRESHMEN DANCE

The unemployed idea was attractively carried out by the Freshmen at their class dance. Under a bower of shredded newspapers the students danced blithely to the music provided by a seven piece orchestra. The girls dressed in gay prints and the boys in sport attire.

Luscious red apples were served at the nominal sum of "2 for 5," and were very refreshing to the dancers.

The Freshman Dance was the first one to which all guests were barred and the students found that they could have a lovely time "all by themselves."

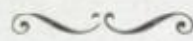


BOY'S JINX

The Boys' Jinx this year was a huge success. It featured some very good school talent, among which were future Jack Dempseys, Strangler Lewises and the like.

The Japanese boys gave a very clever exhibition of Juijutsu and followed it with an excellent exhibition of Japanese fencing.

Every one agrees that the first Athletic Jinx was a hit, and it is hoped that future Jinx may be as original and as amusing.

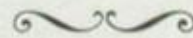


MOTHERS' TEA

As a tribute to their mothers, the Girls' League sponsored a Mothers' Tea on May 6. It was held in the gymnasium where card tables were arranged at which the guests were seated.

Huge butterflies adorned the walls, and the ceiling was effectively lowered with dainty paper butterflies suspended from leaf covered wires. The attractive butterfly motif was carried out in the programs, napkins, and cups.

A delightful program was enjoyed, featuring a toe dance, a Spanish dance, a skit, a Girl Reserve Ceremony, and several vocal numbers.

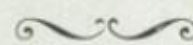


JUNIOR DANCE

Coming in the midst of the Fiesta season, the Junior Dance, May 15, was carried out in Spanish style. The gymnasium was gayly decorated in fiesta garb, sombreros and bright streamers being effectively arranged.

Melodious notes issued from a patio at one end of the hall where the orchestra was seated. The room took on the appearance of a Spanish garden where gay senors and senoritas danced gracefully to the harmonious strains.

The Junior Dance always takes on a certain formal air, as it is considered the Seniors' last high school party. Nothing could have been more appropriate and impressive than the beautiful Spanish setting.



EXHIBIT

The annual school exhibit was held in the gymnasium on May 22, 1931. The different departments of the school had displayed of their year's work, mainly, the art, cooking, woodwork, ironwork, and sewing departments. The Intermediate and Primary schools also had their work on exhibition.

In the early evening, the Thaliens presented a clever comedy, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," which was well received. Later the sewing classes gave a fashion show, wearing the various garments they had made during the year.



THE FAR CALL



*When showers of silver dew appear
Throughout the purple night,
And thru' the foliage of the trees
There creeps a mystic light,
A far dim call bids me to come
And see this glorious sight.*

*Where laughing waters kiss the rocks
And sparkle thru' the glades
The heart recalls the moments spent
And yet, the mind evades
I needs must answer the far call
Or else the vision fades.*

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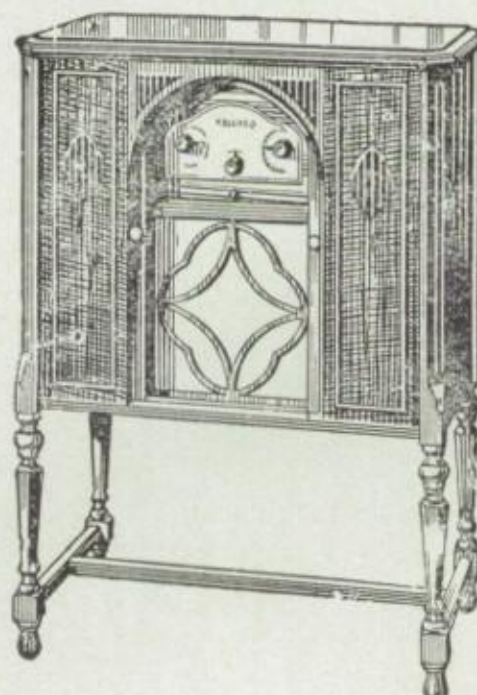


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"Well," said Fat, rising, "will you please hold this stick tightly at both ends"?

Having done this, Knous inquired what was to be done next.

"Let go one end of the stick," commanded Fat.

"Which end"? asked Knous.

"Oh, it's immaterial," replied Fat; there's glue on both ends."

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He is so dumb, he thinks Aromatics are air stunts.

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Slim: Hear about that fellow Edison down in Florida, who is trying to graft the rubber plant on an orange tree.

Ferris: Yes, I can't figure it out if he is trying to get an orange that will bounce or rubber that can be made into gum with orange flavor.

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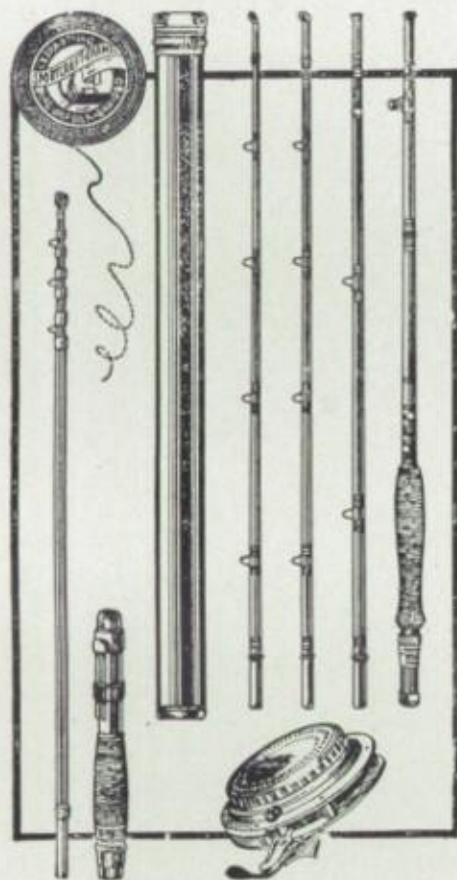
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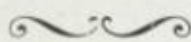
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Desperado: "Halt, if you move, you're dead."

Melvin R.: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

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Kofod. "Well, rather. I'm in the hole now."

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"She's a card."

"Yeh. Joker."

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Mother: What on earth—?

Little Boy: I wanta see papa ride the bird.

Mother: Why, I don't know what you mean. See papa ride the bird. What bird?

Little Boy: Well, I heard Mrs. Jones tell Mr. Jones that daddy was out on a bat last night.

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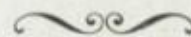
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Herman: How were your grades last quarter?

Creston: Jules Verne.

Herman: How's that?

Creston: Twenty thousand under the C.

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THE WOMAN OF IT

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George R.: Please Ma'am twasn't me.

Teacher (disgustedly) Oh, take your seat.

Skeptical member of the school board: Here, call that boy back. I don't like his looks. I believe he did it.

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Doris S.—"He's a fast worker."

Betty—"Yes, he lived in a town where they have 15 minutes parking limits."

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FARE ENOUGH.

A pretty young kindergarten teacher commuted by railroad to her school. She had been telling her pupils all about the winds, their power, different effects, and so on. "And, children," she went on enthusiastically, "as I came to school this morning on the railroad something softly came and kissed my cheek. What do you think it was"?

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Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
Your car's at the cross roads,
Your brake linings worn.
But little Boy Blue made narey a peep—
Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep.

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Rizzo L. "What is the difference between an old man, a young man, and a worm?"
Billy R. "There is no difference—a chicken gets them all."

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Broadbent—"My wife thought she heard burglars last night, and I went straight downstairs to investigate."

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Dr. "Why do you put all those B's in the front"?

Patient: "Well the parson who baptized me stuttered."

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Eric Dunipace: "Ha! Ha! I saw you kiss Sis!"

Dawson (hurriedly): "Er—ah, here's a quarter!"

Eric Dunipace: "And here's 10 cents change. One price to all, that's the way I do business."

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A tourist passing through Santa Clara found that his watch stopped. Seeing a boy standing outside of the town, he went up to him and said: "Can you tell me the time sonny?"

Wilfred G. "Just twelve o'clock," was the reply.

"Only twelve," said the tourist, "I thought it was more than that."

Wilfred:—"It's never more in these parts, sir," answered the boy. "It goes up to twelve o'clock and then commences again at one."

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Dr: "Obey orders or I'll send you abroad."

Scott H. "Okay Doc. Make sure she's a nice one."

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Miss Jollyman—"Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean"?

Bernice—"I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

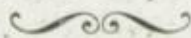
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Bonnie Hail: Do you know why waffles have squares?

Ina Townsend: Sure if they had holes they'd be donuts.

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A LONG ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Knaus: "Do you know what day this is? It's twenty-five years ago today since we became engaged."

Absent-Minded Knaus: "Twenty-five years! Why didn't you remind me before? It's high time we were getting married."

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FREE VERSE.

My roome8, sad to re18,
Came 2 in a terrible st8,
Though he'd had 2 glasses
Of whisky str8,
He st6 to the story
'Twas something he 8.

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Prof.: Why is Mexican Crude oil good for making gasoline?

George Leighton: I guess because it has so many revolutions in it.

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A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes. And the next day the village paper came out with an account of the elopment, headed: "Flees in Father's Pants."

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A WISE YOUTH.

A small boy had just been vaccinated, and the doctor prepared to bandage the sore arm when the youngster said: "Put it on the other arm, doctor."

"Why, no," said the physician. "I want to put the bandage on your sore arm so the boys at school won't hit you on it."

"Then put it on the other arm, please. You don't know the fellows at our school."

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SAD PLIGHT

There little grapefruit, don't you cry 'cause when you do, it hits me in the eye.

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Miss Leviston: Let's hear you prove that the square of the Hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of the triangle.

Wesley: Let's not waste times—let's admit it.

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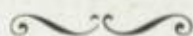
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James P.: "Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think it is because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

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LITTLE BY LITTLE.

Chris is acquiring a mustache,
'Neath his patrician beak;
Gettin' it on the installment plan,
A little down per week.

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Henry Nissen (to Fred Toft in electrical lab.): "Say, watch yourself there. Keep your hands away from those transformer ternuncil if you don't want to get burnt up.

Prof. Knous (dryly): "Never mind; anything as green as that won't burn."

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Dorothy Viense: Describe your sister's new baby.

Ted Joseph: Small features, red face, clean shaven, and a hard drinker.

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HE LEFT HIS MARK.

Scott Held (returning to theatre between the acts): "Did I tread on your toes as we went out"?

Seated Man (grimly): "You did, sir."

Scott (to Dorris: "That's right, Dorris, this is our place."

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AIR OR LIQUID?

Mr. Nissen: "You kept the car out rather late last night, son. What delayed you"?

Henry: "Had a blowout, dad."

Mr. Nissen: "Hug! Tire or roadhouse"?

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OH DEAR!

Jack B. (excitedly): "Have you heard the awful thing about the deans who were packed in a box"?

Jack Vargas.: "No! What deans"?

Jack: "The sardines, of course."

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Mr. Johnson: "Why ever are you sitting there when you ought to be in bed"?

Mrs. Johnson: "There's a mosquito in my room."

Mr. Johnson: "It hasn't bitten you, has it darling"?

Mrs. Johnson: "No, but it came close enough for me to hear its propeller."

Coach Byotlie: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy"?

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When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
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